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Mr. Elvis

With a rousing imitation of the King of Rock and Roll, Terry Grinde nearly brought the house down during a performance of Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat, the D.V. Players final performance of the 1980-81 season. The musical, staged at H.W. Pickup school for four nights last week, drew standing ovations from every audience, and was an unqualified success for the amateur theatre group. And not only was the production an artistic success, it also netted the Players about $1,500. The production is reviewed on Page 8, complete with photos.

Town supports parade float

A town councillor seemed blissful $140 last week, but the rest of council pressed a motion $-2 to spend $500 to put a town float in the Canada Day parade this year.

Councillor Alex Ball, upset because council had just turned down a motion to spend $300 on a float, when the second motion came around to spend only $200, said if the council listened to it down he would volunteer $100 of his own money "because this is very important."

"If we can't even put a float in our own home parade ... I think we should fold up the tents and cancel everything," he said the councillor's exasperation after the first motion was defeated.

Town council was asked how much it wanted to spend on a float for this year's parade. The administration estimated it would cost $800 to $400 to decorate and repair last year's float, but when a motion to spend a maximum of $500 was advanced by councillor Joe Wall, the vote passed 5-4 with councillors Ball, Wall, Lorna Haley and Mayor Larry Haley in opposition.

"There is a freeze on and I really don't think this is the place to spend $500," said councillor Haley. "I don't think we can justify this as money to be expended by the town."

The added that if the $800 was approved "we can't expect the administration or the community to really understand what we're trying to do."

A member of the administration noted the council only last month had already passed a motion to approve funding a float in this year's parade and that it was a question now of how much to spend.

Councillor Jim Wood noted that the town has duty to perform public relations within the community and that a float

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Eldorado's future cloudy

By Jayne Creighton

The County of Parkland Board of Education is studying a number of long range alternatives for Eldorado school in Drayton Valley. The alternatives include closing the school, building another one in a residential area or upgrading the existing school on 50th street.

Marvin Tkachuck, area superintendent, says he doesn't expect any changes in the immediate future, however the administration is planning to meet soon with town officials to discuss the availability of reserve land for a possible new school.

Eldorado school has a "life" of another 10 to 15 years before it would have to be replaced, says Mr. Tkachuck.

"We are under no pressure to do any expansion in the immediate future," says Mr. Tkachuck, who points out that there is space in the school for an additional 80 to 75 students "without any kind of crunch."

"But we have to look at long range planning too," he admits.

Mr. Tkachuck guesstimates that the seven acres of land on which Eldorado is located are worth between $2 & $4 million.

how much reserve land is available in the new developments so that if we ever considered phasing out Eldorado, we would have a place to go," he adds.

Another important consideration, adds Drayton Valley trustee Gary Gylander, is the present location of the school, which is in a busy commercial area. The administration will review the growth pattern of the town and where most students will likely be living in the next five to seven years, says Mr. Tkachuck before making any decision.

"We have to determine

Siren silent after 20 years

The familiar wail of a siren, heard every night in Drayton Valley for more than 20 years has signalled its last curfew.

Town council last week on the advice of its protection committee decided to use the siren only in case of grave emergencies or disasters.

The recommendation was not passed without some opposition as one council member said it was a tradition in the town and another noted that the siren does alert children that it is time to head for home.

"I like it and I want it to stay," said councillor Lorna Haley.

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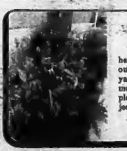

Beautify

With the warm weather, everyone should be out cleaning up their yards - trimming trees, mowing lawns, and completing landscaping projects.

Third section

Riggers win

The Drayton Valley Riggers started their inaugural season in the Sturgeon Fastball League on the right foot - they won their first game of the season, and managed to tie in their second outing.

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Siren tested occasionally

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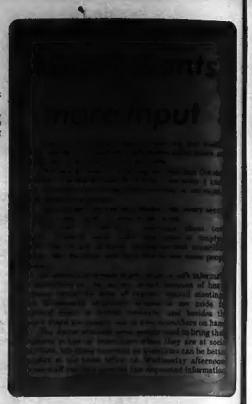
But when it came down to a vote, councillors Alex Saiff, Ken Koskinen and Jim Wolff defeated the opposition of councillor Haley and mayor Bob Mayhew.

The siren will only be sounded in emergency or disaster situations. There will be occasional tests to make sure the siren is still working and the public will be alerted of the test times before the siren is sounded.

The siren started sounding curfew time in 1956. Originally the siren was sounded at 12 noon and 9 p.m. The noon hour siren was discontinued because it was disturbing nearby businesses.



Permits still down

Building permits in the town of Drayton Valley last month were again substantially lower than last year.

The total value of permits issued during April was $190,400 compared to $892,200 in April, 1980.

For the first four months of 1980 the total value of permits issued was $8,170,200. For the first four months of 1981, the total has been $1,071,800, or roughly 30 per cent of the 1980 value.

Last month a permit valued at $30,000 was issued to Our Place Restaurant which is moving two bays down in the Dodson Plaza.

A permit of $67,000, which was overlooked last year, was issued for the CCTV tower.

One industrial permit was issued last month to Bouchard Electric to expand its warehouse space. The value of the permit was $19,000.

Also two permits were issued for new homes in the Aspen View subdivision. The value of the permits totalled $76,000. One permit was also issued for construction of a garage.

Building inspector Al Chesterman says there has been an inquiry at the town office about building low rental apartments in the Aspen View subdivision.

The developer is talking about building two 24-suite low rental apartment buildings. The rents would be subsidized by the Canadian Home Mortgage Corporation (CHMC).

Hose wasn't the only cause

A five foot length of Flexi-coil hose was not the only cause, as reported in the Western Review last week, of a sewer back-up which resulted in flooded basements in four homes on 48th avenue.

It was a combination of two problems that caused the flooding, repeated M. Saran, engineer in charge of Public Works for the town, last week.

Due to soil shifting caused by wetness in the general area, a section of sewer pipe was broken at a bell connecting two sections of pipe.

As a result of the break, a section of pipe shifted sideways but there was still enough space between the two pipes for the sewage to flow through, says Mr. Saran.

The Flexi-coil hose lodged in the sewer line at the same point causing the back-up.

The back-up was reported to the town early in the morning of April 30. Is-Lee Pipe Inspections ran a TV camera into the pipe on the next day. The problem area was discovered and excavated for repair.

The sewer main was repaired on the same day and by May 2 operations were back to normal.

Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten

IMPORTANT!

Parents General Meeting

May 19, 8 p.m.

Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten in portable located at Eldorado School grounds.

Discussing the kindergarten program for the coming year and setting up the program renewal application for Alberta Education.

Float

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one way of showing the people "that we are alive, who we are, etc."

Councillor Ken Koskinen advanced a motion to spend $100 this year to prepare a town float which was passed with the mayor and councillor Haley in opposition.

Locating a dentist to treat you in an emergency when you are away from home is not as big a problem as it may appear. There are a number of resources you can use when you need assistance. If you have friends or relatives in the area, contact them for recommendations. Since many dentists have full appointment books, it is wise to obtain several names.

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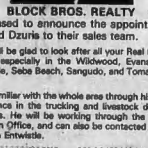

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SPEAKING TO ABOUT 180 students at Frank Maddock high school on Tuesday morning, former Prime Minister Joe Clark concluded a brief overnight stop in Drayton Valley during a whirlwind tour of his Yellowhead riding this week. During a question and answer session that followed a short speech, Mr. Clark took time to autograph a photo for Jason Cormack, above.

Council angers builder

Town council decided last week to change the zoning in a controversial block of land along 50th street but not to allow commercial development in the area.

First reading was given to a bylaw which would change much of the zoning between 50th avenue and 46th avenue (on the east side of 50th street) to R-2M, which permits construction of medium density dwellings such as duplexes, four-plexes or row-housing.

Further restrictions were imposed on future developments to limit maximum density to 40 units per building and make sure no developments are more than two stories high.

A developer from Calgary planning to build a Dairy Queen outlet and convenience store within the block along 46th avenue appeared before council on Thursday to ask that commercial zoning be allowed.

When informed of council's decision later in the day, Don Blackburn, development manager for Dairy Queen Canada, was very disappointed and said the town has lost a substantial capital investment as well as two stores that would hire local labor.

No development

"That's the end of it ... we're going to pass on Drayton Valley," said Mr. Blackburn when informed of the decision of council. Estimated cost for the two stores (including the land) was $350,000.

He said his firm had looked very carefully for property in town, and that the firm will not look for other sites to build the planned Dairy Queen and the convenience food store.

Mr. Blackburn added that he has dealt with many councils across Alberta and that Drayton Valley's council is one of the worst he has experienced. He said he came up to Drayton Valley from Calgary three times; one time a Municipal Planning Commission meeting was cancelled, the second time one council member was missing, and "this time they had made up their minds beforehand and didn't even want to discuss it."

Mr. Blackburn admitted there are other properties available for commercial development in town but people are asking too much for the land ... so much that to make a development economically viable, it would have to be a three story office complex building.

"You're not going to have commercial opportunities because all your commercial property in town is tied up or too high priced," he said. Dairy Queen might consider the town again in five or more years, he added, if the zoning is changed along 50th street.

"If they think we're going to show up (soon), they're sadly mistaken," he added.

He said council should have passed a new zoning allowing commercial development on the property and allowed the firm to take measures to satisfy the resident's concerns.

During the council meeting, councillor Ken Koskinen said the main reason for not allowing commercial zoning in the block (except for one lot already zoned commercial) was "because there are still good houses in this block," adding that someday it might become a commercial area.

After hearing Mr. Blackburn's presentation, councillor Alex Saiff said he wasn't so sure the commercial development should be prevented, though council must still consider possible traffic problems and the opposition of citizens living in the area to commercial development.

Director of Engineering Manny Deol suggested council act "just look at this colorful proposal" but consider the whole block and what type of zoning should be allowed. If commercial development is allowed in the area, he noted that the town's water and sewer services might have to be upgraded as well.

Councillor Jim Wolff added that if the commercial development is allowed, there would be three convenience stores within a two block area while many other areas in town have no convenience stores.

Council gave first reading to a bylaw allowing medium density development within the block (but no commercial). The motion was passed unanimously.

Stony seniors get dollars

By Jayne Creighton

Parkland county councillors voted unanimously last week to give $200,000 from a recreation grant to help build a senior citizens centre in Stony Plain.

The proposed $600,000 facility will also receive $283,000 from the town of Stony Plain. Seniors must now find $300,000 to match the Major Cultural Recreation (MCR) grant given by the county.

County councillors voted in favor of a recommendation from the county recreation board to provide the grant, but they also left the doors open to provide operational funds, "if and when necessary."

Although the rec. board has no ceiling set on the amount of MCR grants given to certain projects, Lillian Stordalevoll, a member of the board who voted against the motion, believes the project is too large.

Mrs. Stordalevoll says she thinks the facility will be "a real chore" to operate and she thinks ratepayers will be "stuck with the operational funds."

Drayton Valley's senior citizens centre, which was built in 1975 and had an addition built in 1980, cost a total of $83,000.

Even though Drayton Valley's centre is much smaller than the proposed centre in Stony Plain, local seniors still have to work very hard to keep the centre going. "I know seniors in Drayton Valley who are working every day like crazy just to keep it going," says Mrs. Stordalevoll.

She believes the Stony Plain centre, which covers two lots (one large room is the same size as the entire Drayton Valley facility) will be too much for seniors to operate, and costs will fall back on county ratepayers.

Drayton Valley received $2,500 in MCR grants from the county when the centre was built in 1975, and no further $2,500 when the addition was built in 1980.

"I don't think the ratepayers will think it is fair to pay for something they are not using," says Mrs. Stordalevoll, referring to west County ratepayers.

However, she adds that groups in the west end of the county should be asking the county to get more money for projects.

"The money is there for the Drayton Valley area too, there is no reason why they can't ask for it," she says.

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Cardium Rock & Gem Club will meet at Cal Bartlett's home on Thur., May 7 at 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome.

Bridal shower, Wed. May 20, 8 p.m. for Rhonda Bodner and John Kalan at Calvary Baptist Church.

Evergreen 4-H annual picnic, Magnolia Community grounds, 5 p.m. - 9 p.m., May 23. Followed by Disco or Dance, 8 p.m. Inquiries 727-3367 or 727-2286.

Skate & Dance, Lindale Hall, Friday May 22, music by Alberta Country. Advance tickets $5. Ph. 542-3806 or 542-2796. Sponsored by Lindale School Association.

Bike-a-thon entries office is now open. Employers and students register now. 542-6705. Room 201, Credit Union Building.

Golden Spot Gymkhana Club, first gymkhana of 1981, Sunday May 10, 1 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Sings at Whitby Comm. Hall. Thurs., May 14, 8 p.m. Jackpot.

Farmer's Market every Wednesday at Ole's Hall. 12 noon - 3 p.m. For bookings phone 542-2893.

Keyfest, Community Hall Meeting Monday, May 11 - 8 p.m.

D.V. United Church Women, Mother's Day Tea, Bake and Plant Sale. Saturday, May 9th 2:00 - 5:30 p.m. Scout hall Everyone Welcome.

Friends, and family and present colleagues of Robert (Bob) Margot of Edson, Alberta, are invited to a retirement banquet and social evening June 6, 1981, 8:30 p.m. at the Jubilee Junior High School, Edson. Tickets available at Jubilee Junior High School or phone 723-8515.

Social and dance May 8 at Lindale hall. Music by Country Way. Advance tickets only. Phone 542-2963 or 542-3825.

Community Simmental Association regular meeting, west 18 Motor Lodge, Westlock, May 11, 8 p.m. Potluck supper, 7 p.m. Ph. 785-3987 for information. Everyone welcome.

General meeting Violet Grove Community League Mon., may 11 at 8 p.m. Violet Grove Hall.

Supper and dance at Rocky Rapids Hall, Sat., May 16. Blue Sky Dot-cheers. Tickets $5. each Phone 542-3629, or 542-2893.

Western Dance and supper at Whitby Community Hall, May 9 Music by Alberta Country. Advance Tickets $6. Phone 542-2085, 542-2239, 542-4942. Everyone Welcome.

Pancake breakfast, Sunday, May 10, Lindale Hall, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. sponsor Lindale School Assoc.

CWL Mothers' Day bake sale Friday, may 8th. 1-4 p.m. at Derrick Mall.

West Country Singles Dance, Scout Hall Drayton Valley, May 9, 1981 - 9 - 1 p.m. Music by Joe and the Country "J", from Leduc. All unattached Members and Non Members Welcome. Advance Tickets, Phone 542-3280, 542-2388, 986-2126.

Dance '81 presented by the Drayton Valley School of Dancing, Wednesday, May 6, 1981. Admission $2 adults, $1 senior citizens and students. Children under 12 free accompanied by an adult. Golden Drayton Valley Legion Majorettes, Drayton Valley Highland Dancing Club and Mari-Mac School of Dancing.

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Only 10 words per issue or less appear in each week issue of the Western Review. We limit to 4 weeks, courtesy ad.

THE BLOOD DONOR clinic, held at the Legion last Tuesday was very successful, resulting in 182 units of blood being collected. Despite a power blackout, the clinic continued operating with the help of the Drayton Valley fire department, which set up a generator with flood lights.

Insulators lead to power blackout

Weakened insulators caused a power line to collapse last week and caused a black-out which lasted nearly two and a half hours in some areas around Drayton Valley.

Last Tuesday night, (May 5) the town of Drayton Valley was without power for more than 30 minutes while some outlying areas — like Lodgepole were without power for two and a half hours.

The cause, says Calgary Power district manager Mervin Pasula, was two insulators on a power pole approximately eight miles west of Violet Grove. Five insulators were in place and when two broke down a 69,000 volt line fell down onto a 25,000 volt line, causing the black-out.

Mr. Pasula says the insulators were probably cracked by rifle fire during last fall's hunting season. Despite publicity campaigns by Calgary Power, people are still shooting at insulators every year, particularly in the fall.

"We get a lot of them every year ... they are a big cost item to replace each fall," says Mr. Pasula.

When the insulators are cracked moisture can leak inside and start a short-circuit.

A Calgary Power crew went out to the damaged site last, Tuesday night to pull the power line back up and replace the insulators.

Police week

As part of National Police Week (May 10 to 16) both the County of Parkland police department and the Drayton Valley RCMP detachment are planning special events this week.

On May 14 (tomorrow) the RCMP detachment will hold an open house with guided tours for anyone who wants to visit. All RCMP officers will wear the traditional red outfits and wide brim hats for the day.

There will be displays showing different aspects of RCMP work, says sergeant Les Bannerman, and officers will explain the uses of equipment such as the Alert test, breathalyzers and police cars.

Students from St. Anthony's, Eldorado and Elementary B schools will be given tours of the detachment during the day.

The whole idea of National Police Week is for the public to get to know their police detachment, and to improve public relations, says Sergeant Bannerman.

On May 15, the County of Parkland police detachment will present prizes to students who win a poster contest. The posters will depict a scene involving a county policeman.

The contest is open to students in grades one, two and three in all county schools, says Constable Grant Olister. Drayton Valley area winners will receive tickets to Oller hockey games and the first place winner will be named Chief of Police for a day.

"The basic idea is to promote a better relationship between the public and the policemen," says Constable Olister.

Propose larger church

Baptists looking for land

The Calvary Baptist Church is looking for land to build a new, larger church and has asked town council to sell some of its reserve land set aside for school or recreation purposes.

The church has discussed possible purchases of land with developers in town but found the prices "exorbitant and out of our reach", according to a letter to town council.

The Calvary Baptist church wants to raise a new building with a seating capacity over 400 (double the capacity in the present church on 50th Avenue and 49th street). The new building would also incorporate a Christian school from Grade 1 to 12 with a projected enrolment of 100 students or less.

Town council received the letter as information and tabled the matter until the Municipal Planning Commission could review the request.

The letter to council says the present church building and property are "inadequate due to our church growth."

The proposed new church, including parking requirements and a playschool for the Christian school, would require three to five acres of land.

The church would prefer to locate in town if land can be bought at a reasonable price, but has also looked into having land subdivided outside the town in order to obtain property for the church site.

"Since there is no current town planning which designates for church sites within new developments, we are therefore presently requesting the town council to consider selling us one of the portions of the land which has been given to the town as a 'land reserve,' says the letter.

Pastor Wes Long says he has talked to developers within the town boundaries and was quoted prices ranging from $125,000 to $300,000 per acre.

He adds that if a new, larger church is built, the Christian school would open as soon as possible afterwards.

The Christian school would offer a program based on Christian "absolutes" as opposed to much of the humanistic approach being taught in public schools.

The school would be "somewhat selective" in who it allows to enrol in the school, says Pastor Long, but it would not be limited to the Calvary Baptist Church congregation.

Remote sensing

Satellite photography is helping soil scientists identify and map salinity on the Canadian prairies.

Soil salinity has been an increasing problem on the prairies over the past 80 years. Plants have difficulty growing in the salt-laden soils and affected soils can become nonproductive.

With the help of satellites, scientists at Agriculture Canada's Lethbridge, Alta., Research Station are identifying saline areas and measuring the extent of salinity spread in recent years.

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"Joseph" simply superb!!

By Jayne Creighton

"Tremendous. This was exactly what I was hoping for, but I never thought it could happen."

Director Jim Turley's words, spoken after the D.V. Player's performance of Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat blew the roof off the junior high school gymnasium last Friday night. His comment echoed the audience's feelings of exhilaration and pride in the production.

The play was simply superb, to put it mildly. For actors to pull off a musical with such finesse, such a degree of professionalism, proves the amount of talent in this town.

The audiences loved it. Lengthy standing ovations, reprises and encores were called, children asked the performers for their autographs — the entire atmosphere was one of surprise and delight.

Joseph, written by British playwrights Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, of J.C. Superstar and Evita fame, is a high quality piece of writing. And D.V. Players themselves took the script a long way.

Working with less than a shoestring budget (kept alive only through donations from the Legion and Thomas, Prentice and Hubbell), the group used a little ingenuity and a lot of imagination to create a colorful set and unique costumes.

The play is based on the well-known biblical story of Joseph, the favorite son of Jacob, who suffers due to the jealousy of his 11 brothers.

The story is told through songs, which run the full gamut of the musical spectrum from rock to western to Calypso to go-go to French cafe music. All the songs hold their own charm.

The only way to describe the quality of the performances by everyone is to mention the numerous applause which interrupted many songs, and the standing ovations which ended each night's performance.

Dave Beesley's portrayal of Potiphar, the Egyptian who bought Joseph as a slave, was delightful. Beesley's effeminate mannerisms, as he minced across the stage wearing shiny black tights brought hysterical laughter.

Elvis alive

One of the best scenes of the evening (of which there were many) was Terry Grinde's performance as the pharoah in two rock and roll songs. Grinde, a professional dancer, had every astonished eye in the audience riveted on him as he bumped and grinded his way through the numbers.

Flashing a Las Vegas type outfit unbuttoned to the navel, his gyrations had hands clapping, feet stomping, hearts thumping, and girls screaming. Elvis may be dead, but Grinde is alive and well and living in Drayton Valley.

Another very pleasant number was "Back in Canaan Days", sung by Jim Mussell and the rest of Jacob's sons. It was a nostalgic piece, heavy on setting, with Maurice Chevalier flair.

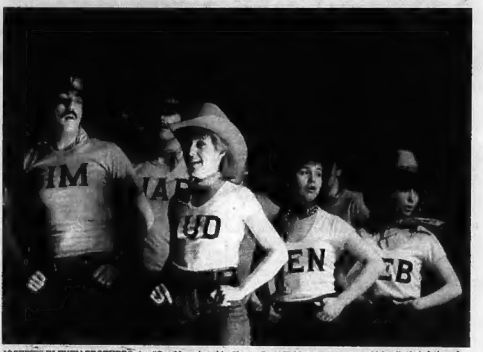
But it is really unfair to single out certain numbers, or performers. The entire cast did an excellent job.

The orchestra, comprised mainly of the high school band, was strengthened by professionals Howard McKay on lead guitar and Mike Munson on bass, and by Andre Boisvert, who conducted and played piano.

This performance proves unequivocally that Drayton Valley has a heck of a lot to offer in terms of talent in the performing arts. It should give D.V. Players more morale when they approach Parks, Recreation and Culture again for grants.

Even though the players have proven they can give brilliant performances while working with limited funds, they deserve much more.

If there is a chance to take the play on the road, I am sure Drayton Valley will no longer be known as just an oil town.



JOSEPH'S ELEVEN BROTHERS sing "One More Angel in Heaven", a rollicking western song which tells their father of Joseph's death.

DAVE BEESLEY DELIGHTED audiences in his portrayal of Potiphar, the Egyptian who bought Joseph. He didn't have to say much, the magnetism was all in his actions.

JACOB, PLAYED BY Pat Cavanaugh, is told of his son Joseph's apparent death. He is comforted by his eleven sons, who sing, "Joseph, we'll never forget you, but somehow we're going to get by."

Our Opinions

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Secrecy

The provincial government in Alberta sets its own rules when it comes to releasing information to the press, as visiting members of the fifth estate from other provinces always discover with some surprise.

Lougheed's ministers are an abnormally secretive bunch, suspicious of the media and non-Tories alike. Their decisions are handed down like decrees from a high place.

For example we were told recently that government department recommendations to their political masters are "very seldom made available to the public."

Now every municipal government we've seen allows staff (or department) recommendations to be seen and debated publicly, even prior to the decision by the policy-makers.

Usually they come in the form of two or three alternative recommendations, based on the particular expertise of the various staff members.

Why aren't the recommendations of the provincial government's 'staff' made public? Why aren't the recommendations of the forestry department on timber reserves west of Drayton Valley available to the public?

The answer is really quite simple. No one including the bigger media organizations, has challenged this self-assumed right to keep information secret.

Moreover, is there a better way to avoid controversy? Should a decision be made against the advice of a department, should the decision, even worse, be made for political reasons to shore up or attempt to regain a riding, the Lougheed government would have to find an excuse for the decision in question. And they might be challenged by the media or the public.

Everything is nice and cosy now, so why change? Recommendations of staff are secret, decisions are made in secret rather than in open debate in the Legislature, and when the time comes the decision is announced with little pressure for justification.

For too long the media in Alberta has followed the Conservative party-line with as much fervor as Tory backbenchers. For too long, the Legislature in Alberta has been without an effective opposition party.

The Lougheed government rules the province as if it were its destiny. It should realize it has only been given a mandate to serve the public to the best of its ability in an open, democratic fashion.

Culture

It doesn't happen often, even in big cities, but it happened here last week.

The townspeople of Drayton Valley were charmed, delighted and surprised by a professional production put on by a talented group of local actors, actresses, singers, dancers and musicians.

On Thursday night the D.V. Players opened their lively, colorful and funny production of 'Joseph and The Technicolor Dreamcoat'.

By Friday morning the word was out and spreading fast that this was a 'must see'.

On Friday night, the production earned a rousing standing ovation from the delighted crowd packing the H.W. Pickup gymnasium.

On Saturday and Sunday nights the hall was filled to capacity and the cast was given repeated ovations.

Our congratulations to the entire cast and the audiences. We are proud of you.

Who says Drayton Valley is a cultural desert?

"THE GARBAGE ON THOSE STREETS"

Perspectives

By Dale Lunan

There's something about vacations that seem to take away from their enjoyment — they tend to come to an end.

And when they do, you are thrust back into the painful world of day-to-day job pressures, without even having time to get yourself back into the right frame of mind.

Add to that the complications of returning to an office that is temporarily short-staffed, and the problems seem to multiply, like so many rabbits.

I recently returned from a week on the coast, hitting all the high spots (and some of the low ones), in my first quest for rest and relaxation in more than two years.

However, almost from the minute I left Drayton Valley, I had this worrying thought niggling at the back of my mind that the day after I returned, I was in for a tough time.

My two partners in editorial edification (Rick and Jayne), left Tuesday morning for a week in Quebec City, and as I write this, I'm looking for a way to cover our former Prime Minister's visit to town, put the front section of the paper together and begin gathering news for next week's issue.

We will be back to a full complement of news room personnel next Wednesday, but in the meantime, if this issue, and the next one, look a little rough around the edges, at least you'll know why.

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A couple of items in this week's pages deserve more than just the usual treatment.

The first is the decision by the Parkland County council to grant the Stony Plain seniors $200,000 to help with the construction of a drop-in centre in Stony Plain, the estimated cost of which is $600,000.

And not only did the councillors give the Stony Plain seniors that much money, they also left the door open to provide operating funds to the centre, "if and when necessary".

The decision to just another example of this county's ruling body favoring the east county population over those in the west.

In 1975, the Drayton Valley seniors built a drop-in centre at a total cost of $63,000. The group here received $2,500 from the county at the time of construction, and an additional $2,500 when an addition was built in 1980.

That's a total of $5,000 for west county seniors, while the east gets $200,000, plus the possibility of more in operational funds, which will come from county taxpayers — in the west as well as in the east.

I'm not quibbling over the fact that the county gave the seniors some financial assistance, and I'm not arguing about the sum they gave the Stony Plain group.

What I am concerned about is the disparate partioning of funds. Why the county should give one group four times as much money for the same purpose that they gave a similar group I can't understand, nor can I accept.

The other item concerns the County School Board, and its study on the feasibility and ramifications of closing Eldorado school.

At this point in time, any talk of closing the school is pure talk, according to county officials, but the fact remains that they are examining the possibility, perhaps in the next 10 years or so.

County officials also believe that if Eldorado is closed, it will be replaced by a new school, in one of the residential areas.

However, the closure of any school, even if a replacement school is planned, is an emotional issue for parents, teachers and students alike, and the county should move very carefully in their deliberations.

Other Opinions

Letters to Review

Yellowhead taxes explained

Dear editor:

The following article was published by Trustee Taylor in response to the viewpoint expressed by the Hinton Parklander newspaper.

It accurately states the opinion of the School Board and the facts as they relate to School Division budgeting.

We hope that it will also clarify many questions expressed by others in the Yellowhead School Division.

Barb Taylor
for Klaus Puhlmann
Superintendent of schools

Dear Sir:

I am writing to address the totally incorrect impression created by your story "School Taxes Hiked 68.8%" in last week's issue of the Hinton Parklander.

While it is true that the Board's supplementary requisition has increased by that amount, this does NOT mean that "taxpayers can expect 68.8 per cent increase in school taxes over last year" as stated in the lead paragraph. Let me explain.

To begin with, the School Board requisitions dollars, not tax mills. This need stems from the fact that the Alberta government consistently underfunds education, forcing a greater portion of the burden onto local property taxes.

This "supplementary requisition" portion of the divisional budget is shared by the municipalities and improvement districts served by the Division. Each municipality or improvement district pays a portion of the supplementary requisition based on its share of the total equalized assessment.

In 1980, for example, the total equalized assessment within Yellowhead School Division boundaries was $89,637,420 and the supplementary requisition was $2,579,187.

In that year, Hinton's equalized assessment was $32,778,040 or 36.57 per cent of the total which implies a similar share of the supplementary requisition, or $942,926.

However, once Hinton received its share of the electric power, pipeline, and cable television tax, $216,009, its final requisition was reduced to $727,110 or only 25 per cent of the total supplementary requisition.

For the 1981 year, although the Board's supplementary requisition has increased by 68.8 per cent, this will be shared over an also very much increased equalized assessment. Partially this is due to the action taken by the Board last fall, to increase the size of the Division in Improvement District 14, to further spread the tax load.

Thus, the equalized assessment in the Division's part of ImprovementDistrict 14 has increased by 99.76 per cent over last year, to $60,561,760.

Similarly, the equalized assessments in other parts of the Division are also up substantially, making the total for 1981 in excess of $164,750,000 or more that 61 per cent higher than last year.

This does not include the electric power, pipeline,and cable television tax which is expected to more than double over last year's figure of $590,919, further reducing the tax payable by town residents.

To summarize, because of the very substantial increase in the equalized assessment within the Yellowhead School Division, the school tax increases faced by any individual homeowner will be modest in nature.

In closing, I would like to point out another aspect of taxation trends within the School Division, which bear some thought.

Approximately 40 per cent of the Division's instructional budget was spent in Hinton in 1980 while only 29 per cent of the supplementary requisition was raised here. Also, Hinton's share of the total equalized assessment within the Division, and thus its share of the supplementary requisition, is on the decline.

This favorable return of school revenues to Hinton can be expected to continue and even accelerate, as the town's development in Improvement District 14 reduces the town's share of the tax burden.

This trend needs to be carefully considered by those who would like to take Hinton out of Yellowhead School Division. However, this is another issue, for another day.

Yours truly,
Trustee James E. Taylor

Hap gets more reaction

Dear Hap Hunter:

Just a note on anit-hunters and the current "worry" about them among hunters.

According to a recent survey (based on a sample of over 3,000 people) true "anti-hunters" are not that common.

About 25 per cent of those surveyed supported hunting if the meat was used, and almost 65 per cent approved of hunting for sport-(as long as the meat was used).

However over 60 per cent of those polled disapproved of hunting for strictly sport and over 50 per cent opposed trophy hunting.

Of those defined as "anti-hunting", the majority objected to hunting due to their love of animals. Only five per cent were against hunting because of any objection to firearms. Only six per cent though of hunters as "slobs".

Two-thirds of these "anti-hunters" were women, and the majority live in major urban centers.

I think you'll find that most people don't want to take your guns away, after all, shooting is legitimate recreation. However, most people are concerned about trespassers, poachers, irresponsible shooting and needless killing of animals that are neither edible nor pests, etc.

I'm sure that most people in the town area are concerned about the "slob" that goes on private property without permission, shoots indiscriminately at anything and everything, drives over fields, leaves gates open, litters, drinks and hunts, etc.

Unfortunately people aren't able to tell good hunters from bad and thus they voice their objections to ALL hunters they meet.

Maybe the reason you haven't had more opposition from "anti-hunters" here in Drayton Valley, is that there are only a handful of people that are true ANTI-hunters.

The truth is, most people here are either neutral or approve of hunting!

Yours truly,
D. Marston

Thanks for blood

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your assistance in promoting the Blood Donor clinic of May 5- which was very successful despite the power going off in the middle of the clinic.

Thanks must certainly go to Freehold E. Fuson and the volunteer firemen who arranged for auxiliary power and battery lighting enabling the Red Cross to continue operations. The results were 176 donors going through the clinic. Fourteen were deferred for health reasons resulting in 162 units collected to go to Edmonton for immediate processing.

Thank you Drayton Valley and area for your support. Volunteerism is still alive in Drayton Valley and functions very well in the dark too!

Sincerely,
Hy Dahl
Clinic Co-ordinator

Your comment

What should be done to beautify the town

Donna Carpenter
Drayton Valley
They should clean up the garbage. They could plant a few more trees and boulevards.

Olga VanEmber
Berrymoor
I think they could clean the street, put in a few flowers in the main street planters.

Walter Vannet
Drayton Valley
The plaster (on main street) is an eyesore and a mistake. It should have been left out.

Evert Vanllassor
Berrymoor
They should start cleaning the streets. There's too much garbage on the streets.

Bob Barker
Drayton Valley
There aren't enough lights, town traffic lights. It would sure be safer for the kids.

CANADIAN CLUB WON the best band category in the Air Guitar contest at Frank Maddock high school last week. Here Ted Balzanta (on drums), Rick Kenwarthy (on the floor) and Michael Malloy performed a number by ACDC, complete with buckets of water and confetti.

Students rock with air guitars

An Air Guitar contest, sponsored by the student's union, stimulated interest and promoted school participation at Frank Maddock high school last week.

The contest saw students imitate singers on stage in time to music. Nine groups participated in the contest, which was held during noon hour on Thursday and Friday.

"It certainly picked up the school spirit, and it promotes drama," said Joanne Killips, a teacher at the high school.

Winners in the best band category were Canadian Club, who each won an album of their choice. A group called Peanut Butter and the Jams won printed T-shirts after they were picked number one in the best costume category. Best performer in the solo class was Lyle Stewart.

Chris Senik, a high school student, organized the entire program which took around two months to prepare. Students who helped with the sound equipment were: Brian Walters, Paul Hajner and Murray Ayotta.

Paving planned for area roads

Three road paving projects in the Drayton Valley area should be completed this summer, reports MLA Shirley Cripps.

Alberta Transportation is planning to lay an overcoat of asphaltic concrete pavement on 14.6 kilometres of road between Moon Lake and Drayton Valley.

The department is also planning to lay a gravel base and concrete pavement on 16.5 kilometres of Secondary 621 from Cynthia to the Pembina river bridge.

The third project which should be completed this summer is to lay asphaltic concrete on .7 kilometres of Secondary 753 in the hamlet of Cynthia on the road to Lodgepole.

Total cost for the three projects is estimated at $3.5 million. The projects will be advertised on May 12 for bids and tenders will be opened on May 25.

Alberta Transportation will also advertise on May 16 (tenders to be opened on May 29) for contractors to install a medium intensity lighting system at the Drayton Valley airport.

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STUDENTS AT ELDORADO Elementary School are getting some hands on experience with farming, as they have begun raising baby chicks. The students have been reading about the process of growing chickens, and decided it would be better to actually care for the animals from the time of hatching to full growth.

School will close after '81-82 year

By Dale Lonan

Yellowhead School Division (YSD) trustees voted unanimously last week to close Evansview Junior High School in Evansburg, but decided to delay the action until the 1982-83 school year.

Klaus Puhlman, superintendent of schools for YSD, said Monday that the closure will not come into effect until September of 1982, pending the outcome of several engineering studies being conducted at the elementary school.

The elementary school, which will house kindergarten to Grade 4 students starting next school year, is in need of repair, and the YSD board of trustees still has to make a decision on whether to renovate the school or build a new one.

"We are waiting for some engineering tests, and until we get them back, we won't know what to do," Mr. Pulhman said.

The north wing of the elementary school has been closed for some time now, and tests are currently being conducted on the feasibility of keeping the remainder of the school.

In the meantime, however, Grades 5 to 8 will move, in September, to Grand Trunk High, which currently enjoys a less than capacity occupancy.

By closing the junior high building, the YSD hopes to improve its overall occupancy rate, thus qualifying the division for more building funds with which to construct sorely-needed schools in the west end, particularly in Hinton.

However, Andy Paulduro, head of a group of parents in Evansburg who opposed the closure, claimed that the closure of Evansview won't have too great an effect on the occupancy figures.

"That's the sad part about all this—they are still fighting the government's policy, and they have chosen Evansburg as a battle ground," Mr. Paulduro said.

He said Grand Trunk, which has been reported as being "half empty" is actually being utilized completely.

"All the classroom space there is being used, but some of the classrooms are only being used by maybe 10 or 15 pupils," he said.

Mr. Paulduro added that he won't fight the YSD decision, but he is still disappointed with the way the decision went.

"For a long time, we put up with overcrowding in our schools, and now that we finally have a little breathing room, they are taking it away from us," he said.

Subsidized housing will be revived

A town councillor intends to revive the issue of subsidized housing in Drayton Valley.

Councillor Lorna Haley placed a resolution on last week's town council agenda to invite a representative of Alberta Housing Corporation to appear before council to discuss various programs for subsidized housing.

However when the matter came before council, Ms. Haley asked that the resolution be tabled until the second council meeting in September. The motion to table the resolution was passed with mayor Bob Mayhew and councillor Jim Wolff in opposition.

Councillor Haley later explained that since a contribution is required from the municipality under the program, there would be no point in hearing a presentation on subsidized housing until studies on the town are completed and the council has a clear picture of its financial standing.

A motion to ask the Alberta Housing representative to appear before council to explain the program was defeated in January.

Town office floods

The town hall in Drayton Valley was inundated last week, not with calls or complaints.

A combination of bad weather and roof repairs resulted in buckets spread throughout the offices and plastic coverings for all the desks on Wednesday and Thursday last week.

Roof repairs had started earlier in the week and the protective covering on parts of the roof had been removed when Mother Nature unleashed a downpour which formed a pool in a sagging portion of the roof above the town hall.

Councillor Alex Salfi at last Thursday's meeting asked the administration to prepare a cost estimate to repair the damage.

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Grants favor small town

The Alberta government is increasing the amount of money it will grant to communities for the improvement of water and sewage facilities, with particular emphasis on smaller communities.

The change is being made to recognize that smaller communities do not enjoy the "economies of scale" that are available to larger communities.

The government has been assisting local government for several years through the Alberta Municipal Water Supply and Sewage Treatment grant program. For the last two years, the upper limit has been $2,000 per capita for most communities.

However, smaller communities often find the costs of their projects far exceeding the maximum grant available. To accommodate the smaller communities the grants will now vary according to population.

The upper limit has been increased to $2,100 per capita for communities of 600 or more population. .

Smaller communities will be eligible for a proportionately larger grant. For example, a village with a population of 300 would have an upper limit of $5,600 per capita and a hamlet with a population of 75 would have an upper limit of $4,725 per capita.

All communities participating in the program will be responsible for the first $250 per capita, an increase of $50 from the previous qualifying amount. The government pays 90 per cent of the costs between the qualifying amount and the upper limit.

During the 1980-81 fiscal year, the Alberta government spent about $68 million to assist 105 communities. While the same number of communities are expected to benefit this year, the total provincial grant should rise to around $75 million.

Proper water and sewage treatment facilities are essential for the protection of a sound environment. Alternate methods of sewage effluent which are now being tried some southern Alberta communities, will be eligible for assistance under the program. In addition the department will be willing to consider any other disposal techniques that may be proposed by communities.

RCMP report

False fatality report

An Innisfail man, who was believed dead by witnesses after the motorcycle he was riding went out of control on Highway 22 last Saturday night, received only minor injuries from the accident.

Drayton Valley RCMP, who received a report of a fatal motorcycle accident, arrived at the scene to find the injured man being attended to by people who were passing by the scene of the accident.

Terry Godard received multiple bruises and an ankle fracture from the accident.

Witnesses told RCMP the motorcycle went out of control on a curve just before the Violet Grove turnoff, and bike and rider were thrown 200 yards.

The fact that the man survived the accident was "fantastic", says Cpl. Tom Turner. "I don't blame people for reporting the accident as a fatality."

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Since the first of May, RCMP have received 12 reports of bicycle thefts in town. Seven were reported stolen in one day.

RCMP are urging children to secure their bicycles properly before leaving them.

...

A cougar was reported sighted in the Drayton Valley area last Thursday by two people, according to RCMP.

Within five minutes of each other, two callers came in reporting a cougar near the Greenwood Trailer Court and behind the new Cesaar's Inn.

Group hopeful for '82 season

The D.V. Players are now armed with enough financial stability to be able to put on larger budget productions next season, says director Jim Turley.

The successful production of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, which drew approximately 1,200 people over the past weekend will net from $1,500 to $2,000, says the director.

"I am overwhelmed with the reception we got from the Drayton Valley public," said Mr. Turley on Monday.

"I am also really delighted with the way the actors performed. It says D.V. Players have arrived, we have achieved respectability."

Next year, D.V. Players will be able to plan their sets and costumes around money already in the bank, without having to "go begging". Hopefully, the group can put on a better standard next year, but Mr. Turley says he personally doubts if future productions can be as successful as Joseph.

Although a number of people have asked Mr. Turley to put Joseph 'on the road', the director says the problems of finding adequate halls, acoustics, and moving sound equipment might be too difficult.

"Unless there is a strong groundswell of opinion in favor, I don't think we will do it," he says.

Instead, D.V. Players will probably "leave them begging for more," until next season.

The next production in the fall will probably be a straight drama, although the particular script has not yet been chosen.

Mr. Turley says he hopes that this season's success will entice more people to join D.V. Players next fall, so that the group can offer a broader spectrum of tastes.

"I hope that come the fall we will have enough people to do several different shows with different teams (of actors and directors) in each one."

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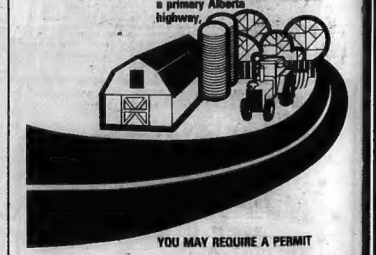

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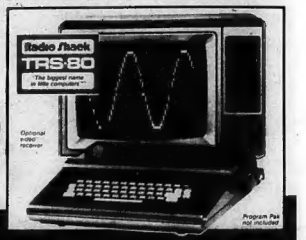

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Students who want summer jobs through the Hire-a-student program should register soon, says the local co-ordinator.

"The sooner they register the better," says Shelley Lyle, the Drayton valley co-ordinator, "I imagine the jobs will come in fairly fast."

The Hire-a-Student office opened May 4 in room 201 of the Credit Union building. The space was donated by the local Chamber of Commerce.

Last year approximately 100 students registered under the program, funded by local donors and the provincial government. 128 of the students found jobs through the program.

"All the students have to do is register with us," says the co-ordinator, "my job is to talk to the employers and have them register jobs with us."

Ms. Lyle would like all potential employers, business owners or homeowners who need odd jobs done, to contact her as soon as possible.

The job can be anything from a few hours to a couple of months. "Even homeowners who want their lawns mowed or their fences painted, please call us at 542-6700," says Ms. Lyle.

Students must be at least 12 years of age to qualify for the program. An odd-job squad will be formed for young students between the ages of 12 and 14, she adds.

Besides finding jobs for students, the program provided counselling on wages, types of employment, writing a resume and other requirements needed to find employment.

Wages under the program are entirely determined by the employer.

Students won't participate in clean up program

Drayton Valley students will not be participating in the annual clean up campaign in town this year, however students in Evansburg and Entwistle will.

Traditionally, half a day each year is set aside for elementary and/or junior high school students to pick up garbage in their respective towns. The students are treated afterwards with hot dogs and soda pop by the municipality.

This year, H.W. Pickup and St. Anthony junior high school students will not be participating in Pitch In 1981, scheduled for the week of May 11 to 17.

Jo McLellan, principal at St. Anthony, says the campaign is just too difficult to manage. Students are spread throughout the town picking up the garbage, which is a difficult thing to supervise, he explains.

Students could be part of the clean up campaign in future years with more volunteer help and more equipment to pick up the garbage.

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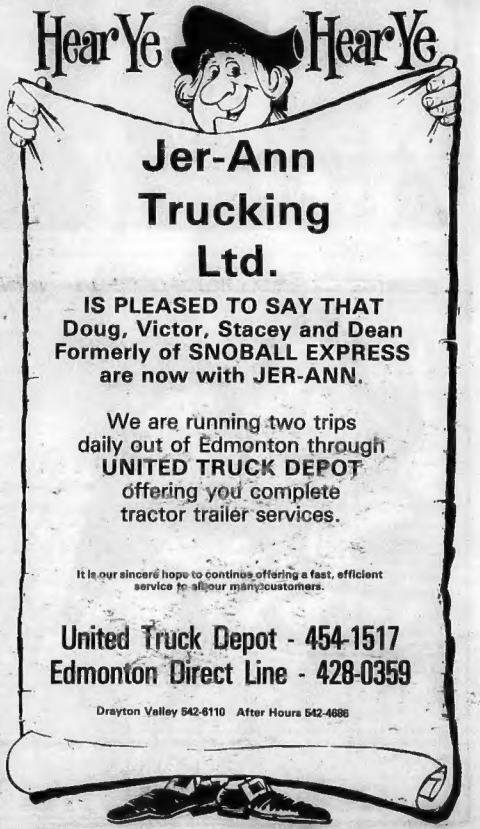

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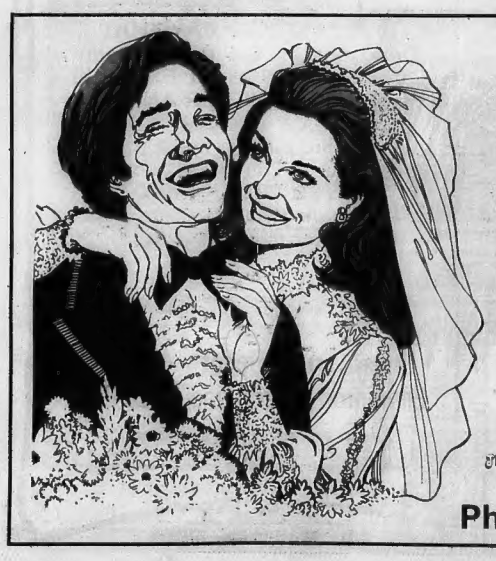
"Dance '81" presented by the Drayton Valley School of Dancing last week, showcased dancers of all ages in several disciplines. These for the first part of the presentation was "Old MacDonald Had a Farm", in which the participants acted out the various animals contained in the old nursery rhyme. The second part of the show featured local dancers performing many of the traditional and ethnic dances, including flings, sword dances, ballet, jazz and tap dancing. The Drayton Valley Legion Majorettes also performed for the audience of parents and teachers.



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Census examines farm technology

It is a long way from that stereotype, man and horse versus the land, to today's reality, with Canadian farmers comfortably mounted on mechanical monoliths, some of which consume as much energy as the members of a four bedroom household.

In just over 50 years, the tractor and other more sophisticated farm machinery have drastically transformed the face of Canadian agriculture.

While to some this agriculture is perhaps less romantic, most will agree that it is a more efficient way of producing food.

Farm mechanization has had far-reaching effects on the economy, on rural life, on demand for labor, on energy dependence in agriculture, and on the scale of production.

The Census of Agriculture has recorded the history and impact of mechanization on farming and the rural community since 1911 when 714,646 farmers and 2.6 million horses worked 110 million acres of farmland.

By the time the 1971 census was taken, only 854,297 horses remained and many of those animals were being kept for recreation rather than for farm work.

From census to census, questions on farm machinery have had to become more detailed as farmers turned to such specialized equipment as larger grain combines, swathers and large hay balers.

A comparison of the number of tractors reported from 1921 through 1976 illustrates the rapid adoption of engine power on Canadian farms. In 1921, farmers reported 47,450 tractors. By ten years later, this figure had more than doubled to 105,260.

After the Second World War, advances in farm technology and rising wages for farm labor accelerated the mechanization of farms even more and tractors rapidly replaced horses as the main source of power in agriculture.

Between 1931 and 1956, the number of tractors increased five-fold, with almost 600,000 reported in the 1956 census. The majority of farms had converted to tractor power. Only 135,000 additional tractors were reported 20 years later.

Breakdown

The 1981 census will ask, for the first time since 1941, for a breakdown of tractors by horsepower or kilowatts. This classification by size will give a more precise measure of the extent of mechanization in agriculture.

Mechanization has considerably reduced the demand for labor in rural areas. In 1911, farmers and their paid labor averaged 27.6 weeks of work per year for every 100 acres of farmland. By 1956, the workload was reduced by almost one-half and, in 1976, farm labor totalled only 12.6 weeks a year per 100 acres.

In total, between 1931 and 1976, farm labor has decreased by 461,415 man-years. This number is equal to approximately one-half of the number of people now employed in Canada.

In addition, more than one-third of farm operators have branched out into some off-farm work, placing a further strain on the job market.

Because of the exodus of farm labor, the rural community has changed dramatically in the last 50 years. In 1931, nearly one-third of the population of Canada lived on farms, compared with only five per cent in 1976.

The increasing capital input needed for sophisticated farm machinery has become an important consideration in the development of farm policies and in decisions made by the operator or potential operator.

Need loans

Farm operators, particularly younger ones just starting out, increasingly require substantial loans in order to commence farming.

Mechanization has also been an important factor in the trend towards larger farms and the increase in the number of corporate farms. Average farm size has grown from 124.1 acres in 1931 to 490 acres in 1976.

The 1981 census of agriculture will measure the present mechanization and energy dependence of Canadian agriculture. Although the number of tractors may have risen only slightly, the census will show the relative importance of the different size categories of tractors and other farm machinery.

With the current energy situation, this type of information will be even more critical in the future. It is very likely that policies forming on energy conservation and use will have to be developed in the years ahead.

We may see in the future a greater acceptance of alternate methods of farming, such as minimum tillage agriculture. It is possible that horses may be put back to work for less intensive jobs.

The 1981 Census of Agriculture will present an up-to-date picture of Canadian agriculture with respect to mechanization and energy use.

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Notley demands regulated price

Calling the spread in gasoline prices paid by different Albertans, "a provincial disgrace", Alberta NDP leader Grant Notley has introduced a private member's bill that would have the effect of regulating and substantially standardizing across Alberta, the wholesale price of refined petroleum products.

Bill 216, The Refined Petroleum Products wholesale Price Control Act, would authorize the Public Utilities Board (with the approval of the Lieutenant Governor in council) to set the range within which such products, most important among which is gasoline, would be wholesaled in Alberta.

In introducing the Bill, Mr. Notley also released the results of an informal survey of gasoline wholesale and retail prices undertaken by his office. The survey concerned itself solely with the prices for regular, leaded gasoline sold at full service gasoline stations.

All such service stations surveyed purchased their wholesale gasoline from the same major oil company.

"What this survey shows," said Mr. Notley, "is an incredible difference in wholesale prices of 6.5 cents a litre. That's almost 31 cents a gallon, and is a spread of more than 31 per cent."

"There is no excuse for this spread. Certainly, the shipping costs involved don't account for it."

Mr. Notley said the wholesaling practices followed by the multinational companies resulted in such anomalies as the same oil company, selling wholesale to its own branded outlets in Calgary, offering one station a wholesale price of 38 cents per litre while its offered another the same gas at 25.1 cents per litre.

"Because of these wide variations, the independent dealers themselves, as often as not, are caught in a serious cost-price squeeze. But it's the rural consumers, especially in the North, who pay the price of these differentials.

"I would only suggest that the provincial government give the people of Alberta the same break in gas prices that they do in liquor prices," he said.

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Drugs well-known to school kids

AADAC Answers by Bob Turner 542-5669

This is the first in a series of articles dealing with teenage alcohol and drug abuse.

A.A.D.A.C. and the Quick Facts pamphlet define alcoholism as "continuous, inappropriate use of alcohol which increasingly harms a person's physical or mental health, work, family, or social life".

Even though there is no evidence to prove that alcoholism is inherited, it is possible that a child learns from observing the family situation that problems are dealt with by drinking alcohol.

A word-association test was given in the United States to students, grades one to six. The test consisted of drug slang and words with no drug connotations and was given to randomly selected students from each of the six grades.

The first grade was mainly conscious of alcohol. There was a definite rise in drug-related responses between the third and fourth grades. The biggest shift came between the fourth and fifth grades regarding non-alcoholic drug responses. This study suggests that rural students are not immune to the influence projected by the drug culture.

Students in the first three grades in rural elementary schools seem to have some knowledge of alcohol but very little of other drugs. There was minimal association with marijuana by the second and third graders.

The fourth graders were more associated with alcohol than any other specific drug. The fifth graders tended to shift from alcohol to associating drugs in general.

Finally, the sixth graders listed "reds" and "speed" as part of their vocabulary thus demonstrating a consciousness of harder drugs.

Many would argue that children of alcoholics should be regarded as being a risk and that parents cannot be waited upon to recognize the problem.

There may also be a delay waiting for recognition by school authorities. It has been suggested that a drug education program be devised for the elementary grades.

Parents should be made aware of the risk to their children as well as themselves when using alcohol. The family thus would be the focus of treatment, not just the individual. Outward signs of a transition to alcohol use in children and adolescents may be gradual social withdrawal, school problems, delinquent behavior, and a change in peer group.

The Addictions Research Foundation of Ontario suggested two factors which might contribute to adolescent drug abuse; drugs provide an avenue of escape when stress is overwhelming and drugs offer a means of destroying that part of him/herself with which the adolescent cannot come to terms. The use of drugs takes on the dimension of a chronic, unconscious, suicidal pattern.

We appreciate your questions or comments on this or any other subject. The address of the Drayton Valley A.A.D.A.C. office is Box 1360; telephone: 542-5669.

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Snoop for car safety

A new exercise for vacationing motorists during occasional rest stops is suggested by the Car Care Council.

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Do your exercise four times per stop; front, rear and on each side. Then straighten up and lift the hood. You'll have a total of ten different fluids with which to be concerned, each of them playing an important role in the safety and/or dependability of that very complex machine.

If you've planned ahead, you will have stopped on a relatively clean, dry area, thereby knowing that any ominous blob is indeed yours.

If you have a flashlight, you can watch for the glisten of fresh oil fluid lurking in the shadows underneath.

What you might discover:

1. Brake fluid ... check for leaks around the insides of the wheels, on brake lines and at the master cylinder under the hood.

2. Transmission oil ... you'll find the transmission behind the engine. Don't worry if you find it only slightly oily, but dripping means real trouble.

3. Engine oil ... if you see what appears to be an oil leak, have it checked by the next service place you come to.

4. Coolant ... watch for seepage around the radiator and at hoses.

5. Shock absorber oil ... shocks are the tubular affairs in the vicinity of (and sometimes inside) the springs. When they leak oil you're overdue for new ones.

6. Power steering fluid ... you might find this coming from the pump, reservoir, lines or the steering gear housing.

7. Rear axle lubricant ... go to the rear of your car and stoop. This fluid could be leaking from the big round housing at the center of the axle.

8. Gas ... while you're down, look for any signs of gasoline leaks around the tank. Up front too, where it could be coming from a fuel line, filter or pump.

9. Battery fluid ... this could come from a crack in the battery case. When this occurs, it calls for a new battery. Somewhat of a rarity nowadays, battery fluid is more likely to escape through evaporation. Low water level will considerably shorten battery life, so be sure to check this often during the hot summer months.

10. Windshield washer solvent ... this is an important one, and easy to check. Make sure you have plenty of solvent, that the lid is on tight and that the reservoir is not cracked or punctured.

If all is well, you've found everything tight as a drum and you're undoubtedly all limbered up and ready for a couple more hours of safe driving.

Beats push-ups, doesn't it?

Efforts pooled to save ecology

Government and industry are pooling their efforts to ensure that oil activity will cause less damage to the environment in the future, says a government official.

A new form for wellsite applications has been devised which will require oil companies to provide more information to government. The new form, called an initial environmental investigations (IEI) supplement, will be used on a trial basis for the next 12 to 15 months.

The provincial Energy and Natural Resources department has also gathered a slide show which can be presented with a lecture to explain to field workers and contractors what they can do to prevent damage to the environment.

In conjunction with the department, the Canadian Petroleum Association has also prepared a two volume information package available to all oil companies setting out guidelines for oil activity in the province.

"With this in place," says Doug Lyons, head of the operations section of the forest land use branch of Energy and Natural Resources, "the industry will be in a better position to file an application and take care of some of the problems that have been happening."

He added that the industry is to be commended for preparing such an elaborate and detailed document setting out guidelines for industry operations in Alberta.

All the new measures and documents basically mean for front-end planning and leg work by the companies to make sure environmental damage does not occur.

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Planners need census data

The next census, on June 3, will make a direct contribution to the needs of Canada's municipalities.

In an independent study conducted in 1978, more than 90 per cent of the 160 municipal governments surveyed said census information was essential for municipal planning.

According to the 1978 study, six types of census data were particularly requested by local governments: housing, age, labor force activity, occupation, place-of-work and income.

Municipalities use census information to plan the services offered by community and health facilities; to identify the need for schools, to plan the size and location of senior citizens' facilities, to select sites for police and fire stations and so on.

The 1978 report, for example, showed census data were used to plan the site of day care centres, and for municipal urban renewal and subsidized housing programs.

Other planning decisions based upon census data included transit routes, zoning, waste disposal and the location of industrial parks.

After Provincial Assessment Records, the census is the most relied upon non-local source of statistical information, according to the study.

Most of the local governments said they used census data at least once a year for planning purposes, while almost half of the municipalities said they used the information at least once a month. Generally, the larger the local government the more census information is used.

If census information were unavailable, the study states, the municipal governments surveyed would have had to obtain the data elsewhere at a median estimated cost of $50,000.

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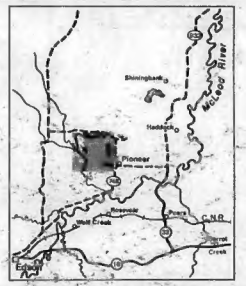

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Alberta RECREATION AND PARKS

Back stretches improve posture

By Linda Glowac

If you cannot do it one way, try it another way.

Yoga is very progressive. As the body becomes stronger and more flexible, you are able to do more difficult postures.

Most yoga postures have several variations, some for beginners, and some more advanced. The body benefits from all the variations.

In any posture, just go as far as you are comfortable and feel good.

The backstretch is a variation of the camel. As a backward bend, it is ideal for pregnant women who cannot do face downward positions.

Begin sitting on the heels. Place the palms flat on the floor behind you so that the outer edge of the hand is in line with the outside of the thigh.

The fingertips may point either towards the body or away from the body. Drop the head back, and push the chest out. Hold the position, breathing freely for at least five seconds.

Another variation, progressing from the above posture, is to raise the hips. This variation is called the pelvic stretch.

The camel is started from an upright kneeling position. Slowly bend back, and grasp the left ankle with the left hand and then the right ankle with the right hand. Drop the head back, and push the hips forward. Breathe freely, holding for five to 30 seconds.

The backstretch, pelvic stretch, and camel make the spine more flexible, and give a feeling of energy. They also improve the posture and are helpful for round shoulders and hunch backs.

From the camel, sit back on the heels, then fold forward into the pose of the child or folded leaf. Rest the top of the head on the floor, and point the fingertips back, palms facing upward.

The folded leaf is a relaxation pose, and can be held for as long as you feel comfortable. It eases tension and is a good energy pick-up. It also benefits tired legs, and spidery veins.

Chemicals best for sawfly

Spruce trees are commonly damaged by Yellow-Headed Spruce Sawfly larvae. Ornamentals and shelterbelt trees that are less than ten years old are particularly vulnerable.

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Picking the larvae off when they first appear by hand and destroying them is effective in controlling sawfly larvae on a few small trees. Another effective method is to hose the larvae off with a garden hose.

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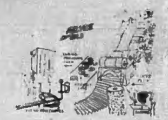

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Cripps reviews budget provisions

By MLA Shirley Cripps

This week I would like to outline some highlights of the budget that I believe will especially affect the Drayton Valley constituency.

The announcement of the site for the new Technology and Trades Institute at Stony Plain was a disappointment to the town of Drayton Valley. It would have given a much needed boost to the economy of the town. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Stony Plain on their successful application for the trade school, and hope that they will support Drayton Valley in future endeavours.

Seventeen communities put proposals before the government. Stony Plain was chosen because of its close proximity to the student pool. (Of 11,000 apprentices, 45 per cent of the total in Alberta are located in the Edmonton region.) Also considered was the ease of travel for students, nearness to industrial firms, and the accommodation of students within the community.

The facility is scheduled to open in 1984, and I am sure it will give more educational opportunities not only to the Edmonton area, but to all Albertans.

The minister of Advanced Education also announced College Consortiums for Peace River, Drayton Valley, Yellowhead, Pincher Creek and Drumheller.

While discussing education, I have to mention how pleased I am with the establishment of the consortium to serve Drayton Valley and area. The budget that has been established for this college fiscal year is $160,000. The local committee who have worked diligently for the past year certainly deserve a bouquet.

The Drayton Valley Hospital will be one of 29 hospitals on which construction will begin this year. Finally!

In 1981-82, $177 million has been budgeted for new hospital construction, an increase of 40 per cent. While that increase is far over the established policy, each and every district feels their need is as great as ours. The operating costs of these facilities will rapidly escalate future budgets.

The budget increase in the department of Social Services and Community Health has also been above normal. The crisis nature of these services has necessitated these expansions. The establishment of a sub-office in Drayton Valley should certainly improve services in that area.

Seniors

I am especially pleased that senior citizens' benefits have been extended to widows or widowers 60 to 64 years old, whose spouse would have been 65 years or older if still alive, so they can take advantage of the grants under the Pioneer Repair Program, Senior Citizens' Renter Assistance, and Senior Citizens' Property Reduction Tax.

Many people have contacted me with this request as friends or family members have been in this unfortunate situation. The minimum benefit provided to senior citizens under the Alberta Tax Reduction Plan will increase by 50 per cent from $400 to $600 for 1981-82.

The programs for the disabled, especially Aids to Daily Living (provisions of wheelchairs, respiratory equipment, etc.) and Assured Income for the Severely Handicapped, have been well received. I have received many favorable comments. In this International Year of the Disabled, emphasis has been placed on education and developing self-reliance of the disabled.

Planning will continue on the Buck Lake Park to be established at Calhoun Bay. The planning budget for 1981 is $70,000. I have the assurance of the Minister that the public will have a chance to make suggestions and recommendations.

Another recent decision that will be well received is the extension of the constituency to the tentative agreement by the Alberta government to acquire some 300 artifacts from the Stan Reynolds' collection. The province will suitably house the collection.

The condition and construction of roads remains a major concern in the constituency.

The transportation budget was increased 28.7 per cent to $750 million. The primary highway system will receive a 20 per cent increase to $191.3 million. Pavement rehabilitation will be increased 58 per cent to 54.8 million. Resource road programs will increase 60 per cent to $36.9 million. Local highways and rural roads will be up 44.5 per cent to $144 million. For urban transportation, there will be an increase of 26 per cent for a total of $155 million for 1981. Calgary and Edmonton will receive $880 million over the life of the program. Alberta leads the nation in per capita support for urban transportation.

Over and above the regular road program, the department of Transportation announced a $30 million economic incentive program to stimulate road building activity in those areas that have been adversely affected by the N.E.P. The intention of the program is to employ the dirt equipment that would normally be used in the oil industry and at the same time to build some much needed roads.

The paving of 621 from Cynthia to the river will be welcomed by residents of Cynthia and the workers who drive to the West Pembina.

As I am unable to be in my Drayton Valley office on Mondays when the House is sitting, please contact me in Edmonton, by phoning 427-1843, or by writing me at Room 503, Legislature Building, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 2B6. You can also call my Drayton Valley office at 542-2362, and leave messages.

Yellowhead School Division No. 12

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A SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER FOR THE REACH PROGRAM (Grades 8 - 11)
AT
Harry Collinge High School

The successful candidate requires a background, and training in Special Education and industrial education.

Please submit applications with complete resumes by May 18, 1981, to:

Mr. R. Seibel
Assistant Superintendent (Personnel)
Yellowhead School Division No. 12
Box 1670
Edson, Alberta
T0E 0P0

THE ALBERTA PLANNING BOARD
gives notice
pursuant to Section 104 of The Planning Act
that the following subdivision appeals in the
County of Parkland
have been lodged with the Board

Our File Number
E-6

Name and Address of Appellant: D. Urban, Box 216, Evansburg, Alberta T0E 0T0

Legal Location of Land under Appeal: SE ¼ 9-54-6-W5M

Our File Number
E-7

Name and Address of Appellant: W. Stumborski, Box 91, Seba Beach, Alberta T0E 2B0

Legal Location of Land under Appeal: NW ¼ 25-52-6-W5M

Any person wishing to receive written notice of the hearing must submit a written request, quoting our file number to the undersigned within 14 days of the publication of this notice:

L.G. (Lori) Stewart
Acting Manager, Appeals
Alberta Planning Board
5th Floor, 9925 - 107 Street
EDMONTON, Alberta
T5K 2H9

Alberta PLANNING BOARD

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LAST WEEK

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Cut plush
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E.L.M. CARPET LAND
542-5008
In the corner of the Drayton Valley Hotel

Lougheed a separatist - Sykes

By Social Credit Leader Rod Sykes and House Leader Ray Speaker

Two very crucial deadlines are approaching for the Lougheed government.

On June 1, the government is scheduled to proceed with the second phase of its oil production cutbacks.

On July 1, the Esso Resources oil sands project in Cold Lake will be curtailed unless a pricing agreement is reached for synthetic oil production.

The federal and provincial ministers of energy have met once in April to resume pricing negotiations. They are due to get together again in May.

It is obvious to a growing number of people that a negotiated pricing settlement for Alberta's conventional and synthetic oil is of critical importance to all Albertans and Canada as a whole. We must see tangible progress.

After both parties in the negotiations had agreed to refrain from discussing any details of the negotiations in public, it is disturbing, therefore, to hear the former provincial energy minister Don Getty, still a close friend and confidant of the Premier, announcing to the news media some specific observations regarding the progress of the oil talks. What effect can that have on the spirit of the negotiations?

At the same time we have the provincial minister of agriculture making proposals for an Alberta grain handling and grain transportation system to rival the existing federal institutions.

We have a Solicitor-General musing about eliminating the R.C.M.P. in Alberta, and we have a Hospitals minister who is contemplating taking the province out of the federal medicare scheme.

At a time when the government of Alberta should be working to create the most positive bargaining spirit, it is doing its best to poison the atmosphere. In fact, a strategy of insidious and step-by-step separatism is becoming clearer.

The Lougheed war with Ottawa continues, and the fronts on which it is being fought are being expanded.

We in the Alberta Social Credit party feel more strongly than ever that this province needs a new kind of leadership; one which will work firmly for the interests of this province, but one which will NOT harm its own people through its intransigence and inability to work with other governments.

Education week enjoyed

Entwistle school celebrated Education week under the slogan "Sharing Caring" and the teachers do pay more than lip service to that theme.

Displays of childrens' art showed pictures of sharing and learning experiences with family members.

Their compositions described family members or people in the community teaching them something.

The afternoon "Coffee Break" featured paper tablecloths drawn, autographed and colored by the primary grade students.

The community responded generously to the school's request for baked goods. In this manner $170 were collected.

During the evening program Mrs. Field presented a cheque for that amount to Marjorie Urkevich who accepted it on behalf of the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan who planned and organized the programs with the help of the teaching staff was also a very capable mistress of ceremonies during the evening program.

This program featured selections by the Seba Beach —Entwistle Student Band. Mr. Haden, the new band director, delighted the audience by his own talented participation in a Dixieland number.

The program also featured students and teachers reading prize winning compositions on learning with disabilities.

Wheelchair

One primary girl's composition told of her wheelchair mother teaching her to bake.

A grade nine girl's essay praised her blind mother for the love and courage with which she had raised her family.

A winning poem by a grade seven boy was dedicated to a grandfather who taught the young poet to fish.

Members of the community were honored by the school staff for their support and assistance of the school programs.

These personalized certificates were presented to Entwistle 'old timers', 'volunteers', 'businessmen', 'Dads' and 'Moms'.

Gas price hiked

The federal government, on April 23, 1981, announced a new tax on natural gas. The tax of 1.49 cents per Therm (14 cents per gigajoule) became effective on gas purchased and produced by Northwestern Utilities Limited after May 1, 1981.

This tax is one of the measures being used by the federal government to pay for Petro-Canada's purchase of Petrofina Canada Limited.

Northwestern Utilities has received approval from the Alberta Public Utilities Board to increase rates to recover costs associated with the tax.

As a result of the new Federal Tax, Northwestern residential customers using 1975 Therms annually will see their gas bill rise by about $28.

This amount is subject to the revenue tax paid to municipal governments. Therefore, customers in the city of Edmonton will also pay an additional municipal revenue tax of $3 per year.

The increase for customers in other communities will vary depending on the municipal revenue tax in effect.

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The first CPR passenger train from Montreal to Vancouver (Summer 1886) made the arduous journey in just a little under six days.

A&W

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Staff required:

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FULL TIME SUMMER HELP NEEDED

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University Students
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For personal interview:
See Lloyd or Ethel at A & W
5806 - 50th Ave.

COUNTY OF LEDUC NO. 25

AREA FOREMAN (M/F)

The County of Leduc No. 25 has an opening for an Area Foreman (to be stationed at Thorsby), with duties to commence as soon as possible. The successful applicant for the position is required to carry out the directives and established programs of the Council (Municipal Committee) in an approximately 900 sq. mi. area between Thorsby and Drayton Valley.

Experience in all facets of rural road construction and maintenance, knowledge of vehicle axle weight permitting and the ability to co-ordinate projects and work with a minimum amount of supervision will be definite assets.

Applicants are requested to submit a complete resume of qualifications, experience, references and salary requirements to the undersigned by May 20th, 1981

LARRY R. MAJERSKI
Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, Municipal
County of Leduc No. 25
4901-50 Street, Box 388
LEDUC, Alberta
T9E 2X3

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

SCHOOL SECRETARY

The County of Parkland No. 31 has an opening for a full-time secretary at Brookwood Elementary School, Spruce Grove. Duties for the position entail performing the secretarial function, accounting, record-keeping, reception (telephone and public) and supervision of other clerical staff

The successful candidate should possess formal business training and two years school related or five years office experience. Shorthand is required for the position

Interested persons should fill out an application by May 19, 1981 at:

County of Parkland No. 31
Stony Plain, Alberta
T0E 2G0
52-1

SECRETARY

The County of Parkland No. 31 has an opening in the Public Works Department, Central Office, for a secretary. Duties for the position entail the typing for the Public Works Manager and Land Buyers, obtaining all necessary titles and instrument searches, maintaining the filing system along with receiving and dealing with telephone inquiries

The successful candidate should possess excellent secretarial and telephone reception skills. Interested persons are requested to fill out an application form by May 19, 1981 at:

County of Parkland No. 31
Stony Plain, Alberta
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RECEPTIONIST

The County of Parkland No. 31 has an opening for a receptionist/switchboard operator in the County Office

Reporting to the Engineering Secretary, the receptionist will be responsible for receiving and directing incoming calls and the public, providing information and forms to the public along with completing typing assignments.

The successful candidate should possess some office experience and typing skills. Previous switchboard experience would be an asset. Interested persons are requested to fill out an application by May 19, 1981 at:

County of Parkland No. 31
Stony Plain, Alberta
T0E 2G0
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Seniors news

Happy Bus travels to Bentley

By Edith Norquay

On May 4 we had six tables for crib bage. High for the ladies was Jean Cherrington. Low was Kay Mandrik. High for the men was Ludwig Premsteidl. Low was Albert Martin.

On May 5, the Happy Bus with 37 seniors went to Bentley. It was snowing and raining just before we got there.

We arrived at the Bentley Drop-In centre which is a gray stucco building with the fire hall just behind it, so the firemen can get there quickly if anything happens.

The seniors have a very lovely place there. They were expecting only 25 or 26 of us, but it didn't take them long to set up another two tables for the overflow.

All 40 of them were there waiting for us, so that made 75 people and we still had

While they set up the extra tables we all had a sing-a-long. After lunch we sang Happy Birthday to Kay Mandrick. Also grandma Holman was 91 years young on Tuesday.

We all had a lovely time. Thanks Bentley. Thanks also to Amos Wilson for a good ride.

On May 6, we had bingo at the Drop-in centre with very few members. If we don't get a few more I guess we'll drop it.

On May 7, we had our whist drive with nine tables. The high for the ladies was Peggy Rose. Low was Grace Ayers. High for the men was Bill Robinson. Low was Cal

There is only one more Thursday for the whist to run. Don't forget the birthday party and draw this Thursday at Drop-In

On May 9, Fred Duckett and Bill got the dart board fixed with carpet around it and framed, ready to go. So come on all you dart players and let's start doing something.

Saturday night Bill and I went to Wildwood for their first annual Cribbage Tournament. We weren't winners but we found out quite a bit while we were there.

We learned that the seniors from Wildwood and Evansburg are going to be coming on Thursdays from

The winner of the cribbage was Mr. Horst and his partner from Evansburg. Second was Bruce Tindall and Cora Litke from Wildwood. They had a real good crowd.

Thelma Herndon is in the University Hospital for an operation on her knee. Hope everything goes well, Thelma. I know the way my luck runs you may be home already. If so, I'll still say have a speedy recovery.

Best wishes also to Kay Wilson in hospital here. We are all thinking of you, Kay. Also Christine Morgan is in hospital in Edmonton. Come home soon Chris.

Naturally yours

Chickweed's many uses

By Linda Giroux

In nature's cycle, weeds are just the first ever crop for bare soil, followed by grass, then broad leaf trees, and finally evergreens.

Chickweed is a well-known running weed found in most gardens and fields. It has small rounded leaves and tiny white flowers on the ends of trailing stems.

As a cooked green, gather twice as much as you think you will need as it shrinks to half size during cooking. Cook only three minutes in boiling salted water, then serve with butter or lemon juice.

As a herb, chickweed is used in poultices to take away the heat of inflammations. Apply crushed chickweed, covered with a large cabbage leaf. As the chickweed becomes warm, replace with fresh chickweed.

Chickweed is also said to strengthen the heart. It is made into a tea for convalescents and children to cleanse the system.

Chickweed juice is used as a home remedy for wart removal. Apply daily to the wart, and eventually it will fall off. It does not act as quickly as commercial preparations, however.

Other home remedies for wart removal include dandelion juice, cabbage juice, sour apple juice, pineapple juice and even epsom salts.

D.V. Highlights

Anderson recovering

By Edith Doby

Carl Anderson, a member of one of our very old time families, suffered a heart attack about ten days ago and has been in the intensive care unit of the Misericordia Hospital until last Saturday. He is now able to have short visits from his friends.

Best wishes for a happy future go to Mr. and Mrs. Terrance George Hamm who were married here on May 9. Mrs. Hamm is the former Maxine Getzinger, daughter of George and Vivian Getzinger.

Mrs. Winnie Hammerlindl has just returned from a two week visit to Israel. We understand that she has many slides to illustrate a talk we are all looking forward to seeing and hearing.

On May 9 Carole Anne Hiscock became the bride of Philip Allen Horst. Good wishes for happiness are extended to the young couple at this time.

HELP WANTED

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TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

Drayton Valley Parks, Recreation & Culture
Wanted Immediately

Head Cashier

(Part-time)

This position is responsible for the collection of fees and charges for the Swimming Pool and the Arena, and the keeping of user statistics for the facilities.
Please submit an application letter, experience and qualifications by May 15, 1981, to
Drayton Valley, Parks Recreation and Culture
Town of Drayton Valley
Box 827
Drayton Valley, Alberta T0E 0M0

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May 4- June 30 11:00 - 6:00, July 1 - Aug. 7 8:30 - 4:30
542-5700

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

Drayton Valley Parks, Recreation & Culture
Summer Employment

ROLLERSKATING SUPERVISOR

The Town of Drayton Valley Recreation Department requires a responsible adult for the position of Rollerskating Supervisor to commence July 2, 1981
Applications should be addressed to:
Mr Ken McLeod, Rollerskating Manager
Parks, Recreation and Culture
Box 827
Drayton Valley, Alberta T0E 0M0
For more information phone 542-6327
Deadline: June 1, 1981

The Recipe Corner

by Wendy Thomson

Sometimes a cook tends to steer away from pies simply because they're often so much trouble to make. It's far easier to whip up a cake.

However, there are kinds that are no trouble at all, and here are recipes for a couple, plus two that involve a bit o work but are worth it.

Blender Pumpkin Pie

Ingredients: 4 eggs; ½ cup margarine; ½ cup flour; 1 cup milk; ¾ cup brown sugar; 1 cup pumpkin; 1 tsp. vanilla; ½ tsp. each cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, allspice, salt; ½ cup coconut (optional).

Blend all ingredients well in a blender.

Pour into a well-buttered 9" or 10" pie plate. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 55 minutes or until set in the centre. (Test with a toothpick.)

Serves eight.

Hamburg Pie

Plum-style

Ingredients: 2 lbs. ground beef; 1 cup dry bread crumbs; 2 tsp. salt; ½ tsp. pepper; 2/3 cup evaporated milk.

Combine all ingredients well, divide in half and pat into two 9" pie plates.

On the top of each, sprinkle: 1 minced green onion; 1 minced clove garlic; ½ tsp. oregano; ½ tsp. basil; ½ (10 oz.) can tomatoes, drained; ½ (10 oz.) can mushrooms, drained; as much grated mozzarella as you like.

Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Carefully drain off fat before serving.

Each "pie" serves 4 or 5.

Pastry Crust

There are many fancy types, but what I always use is the following. It makes enough for two crusts.

Ingredients: 1¼ cups all purpose flour; ½ cup whole wheat pastry flour; 2/3 cup shortening, 1 tsp salt; enough cold water to bind the dough together.

Mix dry ingredients. Cut in shortening either with a pastry blender or with an electric beater.

When shortening looks to be cut fine, add just enough water to bind the dough together in a ball. Roll out on floured board.

Apple-Raisin Pie Filling

Natural Ingredients

Ingredients: for a 9" pie: 8 cups sliced apples with peel left on; ¼ cup raisins; ½ cup cream; 2 Tbsp. honey; 1 Tbsp. cornstarch; 1/8 tsp. cinnamon; 1/3 tsp. coriander or cardamon.

Note: Blueberries can be used instead of raisins.

In a pan with a tightfitting lid, steam apples and raisins in a small bit of water until tender but not mushy. Remove from heat.

Combine remaining ingredients, pour over apples and mix well. Pour into unbaked pie shell and bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes.

Crumb Pie Topping

Ingredients: 1 Tbsp. whole wheat flour; 2 Tbsp. butter; 4 or 5 Tbsp. date sugar or brown sugar; 1/8 tsp. nutmeg.

Blend with a pastry blender until crumbly then sprinkle on top of pie filling.

Sour Cream Lemon Pie

Ingredients: 1 baked and cooled 9" pie shell; 1¼ cups sugar; 5 Tbsp. cornstarch; 1/8 tsp. salt; 1¾ cups sour cream or yogurt (or a mixture); ¼ cup orange juice; ¼ cup lemon juice; 5 eggs, separated; 1 tsp. lemon juice; ½ cup sugar.

Combine 1½ cups sugar, cornstarch, salt, yogurt or sour cream, and juices in a saucepan.

Cook on stove over medium heat stirring constantly till mixture thickens. Lower heat and cook 5 minutes.

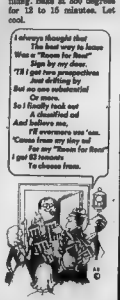
Note: This filling can be made very easily in the microwave in a large pitcher.

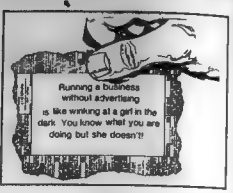
Beat egg yolks well. Add a little of the hot mixture to them then add to saucepan. Cook and stir 2 minutes.

Cool to lukewarm then pour into shell.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat egg whites till foamy. Sprinkle with 1 tsp. lemon juice and beat till soft peaks form. Slowly add ½ cup sugar and beat until stiff.

Spread meringue over filling. Bake at 350 degrees for 13 to 15 minutes. Let cool.





TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

Invitation to Tender
Town of Drayton Valley
South Sanitary Trunk
Sewer Phase IIB

Sealed tenders marked "Tender for Town of Drayton Valley South Sanitary Trunk Sewer Phase IIB" will be received at the Administration Offices of the Town of Drayton Valley, 5149 - 51 Avenue, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0E 0M0, up to 2:00 p.m. local time, Wednesday, May 20, 1981

The work involves the following:

(a) Installation of approximately 3208 linear metres of 600 mm diameter vitrified clay tile pipe.

(b) Supply and installation of manholes, stubs and various other appurtenances.

(c) Connections to the existing system

Contract Documents may be examined at the Edmonton Office of Associated Engineering Services Ltd. and also in the Town of Drayton Valley, Administration Office

Contract Documents will be available for pick-up by interested general contractors at the Administration Offices of the Town of Drayton Valley, 5149 - 51 Avenue, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0E 0M0 on or after Thursday, May 7, 1981 upon deposit of $100 per set.

Tenders must be accompanied by either a Bid Bond as specified or a Bid deposit in the form of a certified cheque made payable to the Town of Drayton Valley.

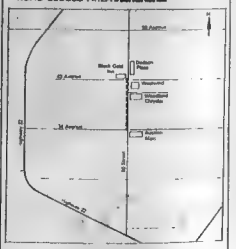
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted

M.S. Deol
Director of Engineering
Town of Drayton Valley
5149 - 51 Avenue
Drayton Valley, Alberta T0E 0M0

Public Notice

50 Street between 43 Avenue and 34 Avenue will be closed to the public due to underground construction for approximately four (4) weeks after and including May 18, 1981. Temporary access to businesses and properties along the closed area would be provided by the contractor all the time. We would try our best to minimize inconvenience.

ROAD CLOSED AREA



Your full co-operation is requested and will be appreciated. All enquiries can be directed to the Town Office at normal business hours.

M.S. Deol
Director of Engineering and Development

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Water Resources Act
North Saskatchewan River Diversion

Notice is hereby given that Anderson Sand & Gravel Ltd. has filed an application and plans under provisions of The Water Resources Act to construct the necessary works to divert a maximum of 54.0 acre-feet of water per annum from the North Saskatchewan River on the SW 9-48-7-5 for Industrial (Gravel Washing) purposes.

Any person with objections and having a bona fide interest in the matter may file a statement of reasons for objecting with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, 9th Floor, Oxbridge Place, Edmonton T5K 2J6 on or before the 10th day of June, 1981. Please quote file number 14638.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Water Resources Act
Ground Water Diversion

Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd. has obtained an Exploration Permit to make necessary examinations and surveys under The Water Resources Act to determine the feasibility of diverting a possible maximum of 32,000 Canadian gallons of water per day (43 acre-feet per annum) from a well(s) on the SE 18-52-11-5 for Industrial purposes. The depth interval to be investigated is from 305 feet to 610 feet.

Notice is hereby given that should the examinations and surveys prove successful application and plans will be filed under provisions of The Water Resources Act for a license to construct the necessary works to divert water in the amount stipulated above.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, Oxbridge Place, Edmonton on or before the 11th day of June, 1981.

Please quote file number 14645.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Water Resources Act
Ground Water Diversion

Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd. has obtained an Exploration Permit to make necessary examinations and surveys under The Water Resources Act to determine the feasibility of diverting a possible maximum of 26,900 Canadian gallons of water per day (36 acre-feet per annum) from a well(s) on the NE 1-52-12-5 and SW 14-52-12-5 for Industrial (Injection) purposes. The depth interval to be investigated is from 310 feet to 610 feet

Notice is hereby given that should the examinations and surveys prove successful application and plans will be filed under provisions of The Water Resources Act for a license to construct the necessary works to divert water in the amount stipulated above.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, Oxbridge Place, Edmonton on or before the 11th day of June, 1981.

Please quote file number 14646.

The Alberta West Central Health Unit is now taking appointments for the Pre-School Dental Program.

This is a free service which includes the cleaning of teeth and application of fluoride for children 2½ to 6 years of age.

For appointments please call:
542-4415

Introducing... The Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund

The Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund is a unique program created in recognition and support of the outstanding abilities of Albertans.

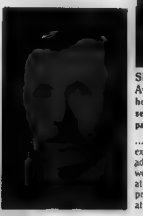
It is designed to encourage people in all walks of life — members of the work force, students, artists, scientists, professionals, athletes — to continue their education.

Because we have a heritage of strong, vibrant people, each of the scholarships has been named in honour of a distinguished Albertan who has made a significant contribution to the development of this province

And because we believe that our future depends upon Albertans who continue to share that spirit of resourcefulness and dedication — we're investing in us and our future with a $100 million dollar endowment from the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund.

Michael Luchkovich Scholarships for Career Development
honour the noted historian, teacher and parliamentarian

...to acknowledge exceptional ability shown in their work by members of the province's skilled labour force. Awards cover direct educational expenses for short-term and part-time study



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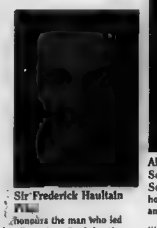
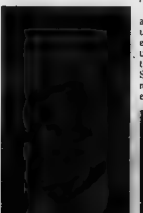


Sir Frederick Haultain Prize
honours the man who led Alberta into Confederation

...to recognize accomplishment by an outstanding individual or group in three fields: fine, applied or performing arts; social or physical sciences, education or humanities. Prizes of $25,000 in each category. Nominations must be submitted before November of each year.

Sir James Lougheed Awards of Distinction
honour the noted Albertan senator and parliamentarian

...to recognize academic excellence and provide for advanced study anywhere in the world. Awards of $10,000 at master's and extended professional levels, and $15,000 at the doctoral level.



Alexander Rutherford Scholarships for High School Achievement
honour Alberta's first premier and Minister of Education

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D. V. Riggers off to fast(ball) start

The Drayton Valley Riggers, in their first year in the Sturgeon Men's fastball league, are flying high with a victory and a tie in their first two games played last week.

Last Tuesday (May 5) the Riggers overcame a 3-1 deficit against Garden Valley to post an 8-5 victory. On Thursday they played one of the better teams in the league and managed a 3-3 tie against Spruce Grove.

"Although the team is not as crisp defensively as it is capable of being, with some work on our defense game, they will certainly come around ... the morale is high," says coach Jerry Harvey who says the team hopes to finish in first place but is shooting for one of the top four positions in the league.

In Tuesday's game, Garden Valley took an early 3-1 lead on some solid hits against starting pitcher Herman Wiebe.

But a big fifth inning for the Riggers brought the home town team to a 7-3 lead. The inning started with a single by pitcher Wiebe, followed by a home run belted by Gordon McDermott, which tied the game at 3-3. "He couldn't hit it any harder than he did," said the coach of the third baseman's towering blast.

Still in the fifth, Daryl Fuechtman reached first on a walk and then stole second. The next hitter, Don Shuniak hit a double, scoring Fuechtman and giving the Riggers a 4-3 lead.

Norm Hasenluk struck a single, sending Shuniak to third base before Garry Hanson [illegible] with another double, scoring Shuniak. The next batter, catcher Wayne Hawks, hit yet another double scoring two more runs and giving the Riggers a 7-3 lead.

A final run was added in the sixth inning after Terry McDonald hit a single, followed by a single from Fuechtman's bat, and a sacrifice fly by Shuniak, which brought McDonald home.

Wiebe pitched the first five innings allowing three runs. In the sixth inning Wiebe was relieved by pitcher Les Sinclair "who completely dominated Garden Valley with four strikeouts against seven men," says the coach. Sinclair allowed only one hit.

"Wiebe's control was good although his best pitches weren't working for him," says coach Harvey.

Sinclair and McDermott played strong games at bat and in field. McDermott made a diving catch in the [illegible] Valley comeback attempt.

Daryl Fuechtman also played a strong game with a perfect .1000 at bat average.

Hustle up

"I was pleased with the heads up base running by all the players," commented the coach after the game.

"Overall the team being early in the season, there were some errors committed, but that could have been due to the short practice time and the cold weather."

"They should improve over the season and give some exciting ball games to the fans in town," the coach says.

On Thursday night in Spruce Grove the Riggers took on one of the stronger teams in the league that has been consistently close to the top spot over the last few years.

The game against the Spruce Grove KOs (Knights of Columbus) was called after eight innings because of darkness.

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Recreation

THE RIGGERS ARE off to a fast start in their first year in the Sturgeon Fastball League, thanks in part to an 8-3 victory over Garden Valley last Tuesday. Although Norm Hasenluk popped up in this at bat, he contributed one hit to help the Riggers to the win, which was followed by a 3-3 tie against the powerful Spruce Grove KOs two days later.

Photo by Rick Charford

Practice next week

Response great for soccer

Efforts to organize a minor soccer league in Drayton Valley have met with tremendous response so far, and it appears that the second time around is lucky, as far as soccer organizers are concerned.

"We have more than 100 kids signed up already, and we're expecting quite a few more," says Dave Beesley, spearhead of the minor soccer organizational team. This is the second time in three years that Beesley has tried to organize minor soccer.

Beesley says most of the coaches have been lined up, and teams should be organized this week, with practice to start next week, depending on the individual teams.

"We're still looking for a few more coaches, and we're also interested in getting a lot more girls out to play in the league," Beesley says. Girls can play competitively with boys up to the age of 14 or 15, he adds.

"In some aspects, girls make better players than some boys, because they aren't into keeping the ball for themselves — they are more into the team play required in soccer," he says.

The league is organized so that inexperienced soccer coaches are being teamed with members of the Drayton Valley Condors of the Central Alberta Soccer League.

"That way, we have fellows who don't know too much about the game of soccer, but want to coach, getting some help from someone who is strong in the skills of the game," Beesley explains.

Anyone interested in coaching in the minor soccer league, or any girls interested in playing, can contact Dave Beesley at 542-5125 or Dwight Denton at 542-3996.

Minor baseball underway after 65 attend meeting

Minor baseball will go ahead in Drayton Valley this season, although a bit late, following a meeting last Wednesday which drew 65 parents.

The meeting, which was held to register ball players and elect officers of the Drayton Valley Minor Baseball Association, was the second in two weeks. The first meeting, held April 29, drew only five people.

"I was quite amazed at the turnout; now we can carry on and get things organized for the season," former association secretary Daire Cab said Monday.

Following initial registration, four T-ball teams have been organized, as well as five Mosquito and two Beaver clubs. Both Beaver clubs will participate in a travelling league, while only one of the Mosquito teams will travel.

No Bantam teams have yet been organized, and unless a coach is found, the Bantam team might fold before it even gets started, Mrs. Cab said.

"Some of the Bantam boys want to play baseball, some of them want to play fastball, and nobody wants to coach," she said.

A coach might be available if the Bantam-age players decide to play fastball, but that is not

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Second shut-out for D.V. Ceasars

The Drayton Valley Ceasars continued their fast start to the Central Alberta Soccer League (CASL) season on Sunday, as they recorded their second shut-out in as many games, dumping Mayerthorpe 4-0.

Chris Duffy led the way for the Ceasars, as he notched a pair of goals, while coach Chris Kelly and Bruce Degner added singles.

Duffy's second goal of the game typified the Ceasars' running offence, according to team spokesman Dave Beesley.

"He ran about 50 yards on the ball, took it away from the defenders and put it in the corner," Beesley said. The Ceasars this year will stress the running game, while at the same time working to put together a solid defence, Beesley added.

Simon Kelly, is not for the Ceasars, recorded the shut-out, and while Beesley said he played a solid game, he wasn't tested too much, against either Spruce Grove on May 3 (which the Ceasars won by an identical 4-0 score) or Mayerthorpe.

"I don't think he's had a tough shot in both games now, and I think that pretty well sums up the kind of defence we have," Beesley said.

Duffy was named offensive player of the game, while Blake Little, who marked former Alberta Major Men's Soccer League player Barry Joins for the entire game, was named the defensive player of the game.

The Ceasars' next game will be tonight

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KCs rally to tie Riggers

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The KCs scored one run in the first inning on a couple of base hits. The Riggers didn't get their bats working until the fourth inning when consistent and timely hitting brought in three runs, all of them singles and doubles by Terry McDonald, Gary Hanson and Wayne Hawks.

Spruce Grove tied the score on single runs in the fourth and fifth innings, and from there until the game was called it was a pitching duel between Sinclair and the KC pitcher.

"Wayne Hawks played an extremely good defensive game as catcher," says coach Harvey. "In both games he played with a shot-gun arm." Hawks picked off three base runners attempting to steal and made some nice plays at home plate.

The Riggers had a total of nine hits against 12 by Spruce Grove.

The next home game for the Riggers is on May 19 starting at 7:30 p.m. against the Alexander Braves.

Ceasars win

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(Wednesday) as they take on the high school select team, 7 p.m. at West Valley Park, while their next league game will be a home encounter with the Rimbey Spartans on May 20.

In high school action, the Frank Maddock 'Ons' team, coached by Beasley and Tim Young, will take on Grand Trunk High from Evansburg in a high school league game tomorrow (Thursday) evening. Game time at West Valley Park is 7 p.m.

Locals second in armbending

The Can-Am team took second place in the 1981 finals of the International Wrist-wrestling championship in Chicago last weekend.

John Mikuzkyk, president of C.A.W.A., led his 17 member team to a second spot finish.

John placed fourth overall in the 180 lbs. class. With all the upsets in this class John managed to finish ahead of Jerry Nelson of Washington who has rubbed him of many first place titles.

In the women's class, Pat Schwarz of Tomahawk took second place in the women's right-arm contest and first place in the women's left-arm contest, the best any woman from Canada has ever done.

Pat said she was excited with her victories but doesn't see how she can continue without a sponsor.

The Can-Am team was by far the strongest team in the tournament.

The first place team was Henson's Honda team from Maryland which had 80 members from the east coast and Georgia.

The tournament lasted two days.

A very important step was taken by the heads of all arm and wrist-wrestling promoters — to form one unit of rules, tables, and referees.

To start things off the winners of the National Championship in Evansburg on June 28 will be sent to Atlanta, Georgia for a tournament of Champions which will be televised by N.B.C. later this fall.

The Nationals in Evansburg will also be televised by C.B.C. for all Canadian viewers.

Minor soccer

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definite yet, she said.

Girls' teams have not been organized as yet; but they are in the works, Mrs. Ceh said.

The new executive of the minor baseball association will be headed this year by Ken Gremm (president) while Dwayne Laughlin was elected secretary-treasurer.

Wally Shiman is the director of Mosquito ball, while Richard Reimer will be in charge of Beaver baseball. Gloria Thomas is the director in charge of T-ball, and Mrs. Ceh is the director of Bantam ball.

Mrs. Ceh will also be the equipment manager for the upcoming season.

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The D.V. Majorettes were one group out many who performed Deans '81, sponsored by the Drayton Valley School of Dancing last Wednesday night. Pictured above are: (left) Kippers, Michelle Pollon, Lisa Yager and Trent Young.

Photo by Jayne Craigen

Whitby news

Incinerator disappears from hall

By Evelyn Hewett
542-5560

It is always disappointing and upsetting when possessions disappear for no good reason. When it happens at a community hall it is no less frustrating as everyone works very hard to better their community, so people can imagine the surprise and disbelief when it was noticed that the incinerator had disappeared.

It would be greatly appreciated if anyone could give us any information as to where it might be.

Congratulations can once again be extended to Pat Schwarz on her victories in the International Tournament for Wrist Wrestling that was held in Chicago on May 2 and 3.

Pat won first place in the Left Wrist Wrestling event and an impressive second in the Right Wrist Wrestling Event in the Women's Lightweight division.

Pat and her husband Gene flew to Chicago on May 1 to be there for the weigh-ins that evening. On Saturday, Life magazine was at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, where the competitions were held, to interview the contestants and take pictures.

Pat was the only Canadian lightweight woman entered in these events. She was also on the Can-Am Ladies team and they placed second on the weekend.

Congratulations also go out to Kristin and Janinne Ryrie and Peggy Sue Dunlop on passing their medal competition for the Highland Fling. The girls went to Edmonton on May 4 for their [illegible].

Rose and Rudolf Dusterhoft went to Stony Plain on May 3 to visit with their friends Dan and Marion McGinn. The McGinns sent a message back to say "Hello" to all their friends in the area.

The Whitby Whips played one game during the week ending May 9 and came up the winners against the Juniors. Don McRae came through with a home run for the Whips.

The Western dance and supper held on May 9 was well attended. The two door prizes of potted mums were won by Holly Wilkie and Randy Mohr.

The bingo will be held on May 16 at 8 p.m.

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In defense of the right to hunt

By Hap Hunter

Dear Mr. Keenan:

Thank you for your letter outlining your "academic" reasons for the anti-hunting sentiment.

You began your argument by saying that you would disarm me by stating right at the start that you are not an anti-hunter, as such, and that by the virtue of such a statement you would take away some of my "punch".

Nothing could be further from the truth. In fact if more of the anti-hunters would take an academic approach to the subject there would be far less argument.

The strongest argument used by the anti-hunters is based on pure irrational sentiment; that it is wrong to kill those cuddly, harmless, little animals.

My anti-hunting guest of whom you speak in your letter was indeed in my home, and she ate my "partaking of my wine and bread". Something you failed to realize, though, is that she was not governing herself according to your so-called social mores. She was attacking the views of her host and counting on my graciousness prevailing me from stating my views in a manner similar to the mood of her own expression. I am not that gracious!

In response to your comment about my "impairment" of "peripheral perceptiveness". It is my awareness of all the issues surrounding the question of "sport hunting" which allows me to purse my sport with a clear conscience.

Indeed, to turn the tables completely and accurately, it is the very lack of that "peripheral perceptiveness" of which you so eloquently speak which gives rise to the anti-hunting sentiment!

[illegible]

I agree with you soundly that modern man no longer "needs" to hunt in order to survive. Sport hunting has nothing whatever to do with basic survival. I could make an equally ludicrous statement that I do not need a car to get from Drayton Valley to Edmonton. I could walk but that would be silly indeed! Modern man does many things he does not really have to do so your argument is not as valid as it would appear at first glance.

Sport hunting is a form of recreation, just as your golf is, and recreation is a necessary activity in our modern industrialized society.

In answer to your allusion about rules being made to govern hunting I can only say yes they are and they were initiated at the insistence of dedicated sportsmen.

The idea was, as you suggest, to protect the animals from man the hunter. I want to qualify that though. The rules and regulations were initiated to protect the animals from unscrupulous hunting.

Graphic proof of this is found in the sad plight of the bison, the passenger pigeon, and other species brought to extinction. But remember it was the SPORTSMEN not the anti-hunters who demanded legislation to prevent similar things from happening.

This of course brings me to your point that the reasons for the disappearance of the above mentioned species can be in some way traced back to "sport hunting".

[illegible]

No species anywhere in the world has become extinct due to "sport hunting". This is an important consideration and ought not to be taken lightly. Animals such as the North American bison and the passenger pigeon were brought to extinction by "market hunters" which never should be confused or connected with sportsmen pursuing a sport.

From the Gun Rack

Again I wish to stress that it was sporting hunters who spoke out against market hunters. Where were the anti-hunters then? Hunters are as concerned about disappearing habitat as they are about disappearing wildlife.

The following information comes from the newly written Alberta Conservation and Hunter Training Manual.

Living resources can be used wisely or "conserved" and wildlife conservation is founded on the principles of planned management and wise use. Man's ability to manipulate both the rate of depletion and the factors that influence the rate of production of a wildlife population forms the basis for wildlife management.

Yes, in effect game management is planning today in order that we may be able to hunt tomorrow. (We make no apology for this — none is needed! My own views, not from the manual.)

The science of game management is more than simple controlling the numbers of available game by annual harvests. In modern times management controls not only the species, but also the ecosystem in which it occurs. Through manipulation of the various factors which affect game species and limit the carrying capacity of their habitats, the game manager attempts to maximize the crop of game available for harvest ...

In your letter you mentioned snowmobilers driving "willy nilly" over the countryside destroying all sorts of wildlife habitat.

Your argument here is not a valid one. There are far more snowmobilers just "out for a ride" than there are hunters using the machines in pursuit of game. When I lived in Manitoba hunters were regulated strictly in their use of snowmobiles. Manitoba at that time restricted the use of snowmobiles to designated routes and could not just drive anywhere they pleased.

Hunters here in Alberta are regulated, too, in terms of times to use an "off highway vehicle" in that they may not use OHV's until 12 noon of any given hunting day. This applies to most of the areas where OHV's would be used.

[illegible]

Your allusion to the shooting of the musk ox at more than a mile may be an accurate report of what the T.V. showed but there are a couple of considerations to take into account here.

The late Jack O'Connor, one of the most respected hunters to ever have taken a gun into the field quotes his longest shot as being 600 yards. Elmer Keith, called by many "the dean of American hunting" quotes his longest shot as 500 yards.

The fellow on T.V. shot his caribou at 1,760 yards? He hit that animal with two shots, one right after the other? I will go out on a limb and say it cannot be done — that's a fact.

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The media has not been noted for accurate reporting

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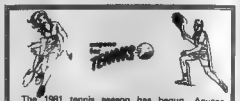

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Moon Lake news

Shower held for Charlene

By Alma Johnson

Approximately 40 ladies and a number of young girls gathered on April 26 at the hall to shower gifts on Charlene Woloszyn.

Assisting the bride-to-be in opening her many useful gifts were one of her bridesmaids, Shelley Soloson of Rocky Rapids and her mother, Margaret Woloszyn.

Charlene and Glenn Johnson are to be married on May 16.

Cliff and Beatrice Hlock of Breton were Sunday visitors at the home of their son, Rod and Donna Hlock and family.

Peggy Shane and her daughter Lavern of Golden, B.C. were visiting the Chris Woloszyn and Robinson homes for a couple of days recently.

Glen and Maise Jackson of Whitecourt were visitors at the same homes the same week.

A baby shower for James Richard, infant son of Don and Michelle MacRae was held at the hall on April 30. About 20 ladies gathered to bring baby gifts for which Michelle thanked everyone.

Ralph and Colleen Johnson and boys of Lloydminster were weekend visitors at his parents' home, Nora and Alma Johnson.

Invitations have gone out to senior citizens for the annual supper which will be held on May 24 this year.

News items are welcome! Please phone me at 727-2312.

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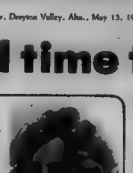

A farm wife's almanac by Joanne Benger

We will be in the barren earth sign of Virgo as well as the second quarter until supper-time. That means you don't plant anything. Weed instead.

Supper-time we enter the semi-fruitful air sign of Libra during which all is in harmony and we are in the second quarter, and increasing.

That means that anything that you want to be beautiful or that you want to produce above-ground can be planted now. That includes flowers, grains, and vegetables like peas, beans, and corn.

All is harmony so do anything artistic. Paint, landscape, and redecorate and all should look harmonious.

The sign of the body that is equated with Libra is the lower back, the area that is covered by a kidney belt or by the lowered back of most quilted work vests. Buy belts now.

Harmony ends as we enter the fertile water sign of Scorpio at breakfast-time Saturday the 16th. We are in the second quarter but will reach full moon early in the afternoon Monday and you know what Scorpio so often to full moon means!

This is when the werewolves will be out. Tread quickly and softly when you must pass a graveyard.

The part of the body ruled by Scorpio was discreetly called "secrets" by the Victorians. If you are shopping this is the time to get sensual night-wear and undies, and if you are the type, this is the time to shop at one of those love shops. They also sell pick-up remedies and since Scorpio is the sign under which to buy medicines, you might stock up on those as well as on Vitamin E.

Love shops

I know all about love shops because when I wrote the little short story, Object Matrimony, my poor widowed heroine blushed to read gourmet love shop ads, and after it was published, I got two free complimentary catalogues from gourmet love shops — one of the bonuses of the trade, you might say! They convinced me that free love is expensive, to say the least.

Still, if you must indulge, this is the time to get prepared.

Garden-wise, plant anything that grows above ground until full moon occurs. Some say the very hardiest plants are those planted under Scorpio.

Monday afternoon the moon becomes full and Monday evening we enter the barren fire sign of Sagittarius where we will be until mid-morning Thursday.

Don't plant anything now. Just relax and if you must get involved, do something exciting like pulling weeds or killing ants.

Actually I stand corrected. Some folks actually say onions should be planted during Sagittarius, but nothing more, mind you!

Sagittarius rules the hips and thighs so this is the time to shop for jeans with a super fit, for short shorts and shirts.

Buy underpants and girdles to reshape yourself, and no matter what your hip-shape or how bad your saddle bag thighs are, you should be happy with purchases made now.

Why lucky week is it?

Until full moon occurs Monday afternoon our very luckiest gamblers will be capricorns born between Dec. 21 and Jan. 6. Monday and until May 21 the luckiest Capricorns will be those with birthdays between Jan. 7 and 16.

All Capricorns are luckiest every year between April 21 and May 21 and their lucky number is two.

Lucky and unlucky years:

I have mentioned this before. I mention it again because I find it is important. We all have lucky ages and unlucky ages. The luck or lack of luck begins about four months before our birthday and lasts for four months beyond it.

During a lucky age, we should grasp at every opportunity. During an unlucky age, simply try to maintain the status quo and hang onto what you have.

Lucky ages are 16, 20, 22, 26, 25, 32, 35, 40, 44, 46, 52, 56, 58, 62, 64, 68, 70, 74, 76, and 80.

Unlucky ages are 15, 18, 21, 27, 30, 33, 39, 42, 51, 54, 57, 63, 69, 75, 78, and 81.

Sometimes during an unlucky year, things go so smooth we are tempted to laugh at fate, but in the long run, we realize that it wasn't as good as it seemed, I know. I am just coming out of an unlucky year.

Nikolyuks win loto

Bill and Walter Nikolyuk of Wildwood, had been purchasing Super Loto tickets for quite some time with a small win here and there.

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Determining allowance for a child

The Homemaker by Janice McGregor Alberta Agriculture 542-5368

The key to teaching money management to your youngsters is to make it part of their daily lives from the start.

Think of money as a teaching tool that will help your child develop into a mature responsible adult. As they learn how to manage money, they'll also be learning how to make judgements and understand the consequences of their actions.

Money is a medium of exchange. Even a preschooler can grasp that idea. She may not understand that the bigger nickle is worth less than the dime, but she is certainly on to the fact that when you hand it over to the storekeeper you get something back.

That's the first building block: the value of money lies in what you can get for it. The second basic point is that money involves choice: when you spend it on one thing, you don't have it to spend on another.

Very young children have little comprehension of time. There's no point in trying to convince them to save for rainy days or college education. It is better to deal with the immediate transaction and choices involved in it.

Always try to teach through situations that mean something to your youngster: let him hand the money to the clerk. Play store at home and explain the relationships between nickle, dime, quarters and pennies.

Children learn best by doing and an allowance is the best teaching tool available in the home. It gives a child practice handling money, learning how various transactions work and developing methods of making her own judgments.

Simplicity

Again, simplicity counts. Make it clear to the child that the allowance is a specific amount of money she will receive at an agreed upon regular time. Don't hand out money sporadically as that encourages the child to wheedle you for more and may lead to resentment.

Give allowance money on a regular basis in accordance with the child's development. A quarter twice a week or at the point of purchase will be fine for a preschooler. At midweek or the day before shopping trips works well for elementary school age children.

The amount of a child's allowance depends on what you and she decide it should cover. Make sure it's enough to cover basic expenses with some left for fun expenditures. Leave fun expenditure decisions completely to the child.

Most youngsters probably should be operating on a monthly allowance that covers most of her clothing, transportation costs, entertainment and other needs by mid-teen years. Be prepared to discuss money needs and higher amounts. Don't tie household tasks are required of family members without any pay expectations.

If your youngster needs more money, employ him to do special annual tasks at an agreed rate of pay and with certain job expectations.

Keep separate

Unfortunately, children may equate love with money when it's used to punish or reward them for behavior. It is essential to keep praise

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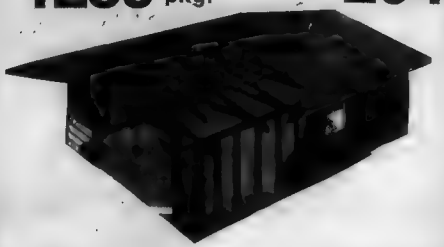

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Wildwood news

Curlers end a successful season

By Hazel Winfield

The last chance bonspiel was held in the Wildwood complex on April 3 and 4.

The Dennison rink took first place in the first event against the Bahrynowski rink.

In the second event H. Boudreault took first over the Lemieska rink.

The curling club ended their season with a supper and social on April 19. All enjoyed the season.

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The Roster Farmers Mart, which was held in the Wildwood Community Hall on April 16 was a great success.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Paulson enjoyed a visit from his mother on Good Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Mihaichuk enjoyed a trip to B.C. recently.

The Complex Board held their meeting on April 22. One hundred pairs of roller skates have arrived. The roller rink opened on May 2.

Johnathon Michalchuk is home from university for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Winfield and family spent Easter with her sister and family in Wetaskiwin.

Eight ladies of the Royal Purple attended their annual meeting held in the Seba Beach School. The Galford Lodge hosted the meeting. The annual meeting will be held in Edson next year.

Terry Reid has returned from a ten day trip to California—a relaxation after her university exams.

Wedding

A supper was given on April 25 in the Hall Annex in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ostafew's 50th wedding anniversary. Sixty-five relatives and friends enjoyed the supper.

The Farmers Market opened on May 6 in the Family Complex.

The Wildwood Family Complex board is sponsoring a supper, roast and dance on May 23 in the Wildwood Family Complex.

We are going to roast Ken Joseph—so come and enjoy yourself.

Some of the Lobstick 4-H Clothing and Beef Club members took part in the Northwest Regional Speaking Finals in Stony Plain recently.

Don't forget Clean-up Days. Clean-up is every day of the year. Keep Wildwood and district clean!

Don't drop things on the roadsides and streets—you do not like to pick up other people's garbage and no one wants to pick up your garbage.

Several people take advantage of the Tan Van that goes to Drayton Valley every Wednesday.

Air cadet news

Inspection tomorrow

The 728 Royal Canadian Air Cadets had another busy year. Flying activities included local flights, twin Huey helicopter flights by the 408 squadron and twin otter flights by the 416 squadron. Glider flights will take place on June 13.

Camps have been held locally and at Camp Mac on Lake Wabamun. Good use has been made of the canoes, cross country skis and snowshoes. Three more canoes have to be finished.

Ten kayaks have been acquired so 728 is very well equipped for water activities — too bad the rivers are so low this year!

Six cadets applied for advanced training courses.

Flt. Sgt. E. Hewlett has a summer job as an instructor on the junior leader course at C.F.B. Penhold.

Sixteen other cadets have applied for summer camps at Penhold, Camp Wright and Whitehorse.

Bill Ross set up and instructed a hunter training course for 26 cadets with George Hart's assistance.

Funds have been raised by monthly bingo and coat checking at the Legion hall. Community service includes help at the ice carnival, the poppy campaign, etc.

The annual inspection will take place in the arena on May 14 at 7 p.m. sharp.

Parents and interested parties are cordially invited to attend. This will be followed by the annual parent/cadet banquet in the Legion hall.

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Alder Flats news

Please return your library books

By Bernice Johnson
388-3963

May 4 was the last evening for the public library until it opens in the fall. This is a reminder to those who have books still at home to bring them back to school so check your closet or wherever else you keep books and return the ones belonging to the library. Thank-you.

There will be a bridal shower in honor of Lori Swap and Doug MacLean at the Legion hall, May 19 at 8 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Our 4-H Club just finished highway cleanup before the big hailstorm came down. The participation of both members and parents was terrific and Linda and I would like to express our thanks to all, and to Benny for his yearly donation which is very much appreciated.

There were 370 4-H clubs out doing highway cleanup on May 2 throughout Alberta and it sure was a pleasure to travel to Edmonton on Saturday evening with the highways looking so nice. So let's keep our garbage till we get home or dispose of it in the garbage barrels available along the highway and do our part in keeping Alberta "beautiful".

There were two 1981 Bonnas plates found while picking up litter and you can phone 388-3963 if they belong to you. The bonnas plate numbers are WTN-968 and XHL-341.

History book

A thank-you to Goldie Anderson for supplying the following news on the history book.

They have over 400 stories and lots of good pictures for the history book

"Packhorse to Pavement", the makings of a real good book and they wish to thank everyone who sent in stories and pictures, which made it possible to compile the history book.

History book workshops are being held at the home of Kathleen Kiss every Tuesday at 1 p.m. They are in the process of sorting pictures so they are only allowed to put so many in the book. They are also proof reading stories. They would welcome anyone who wants to help as there is a lot of work involved.

Also to insure that you receive a history book, a deposit of $15 is necessary as there will only be so many books ordered.

Family Tree books are available at $10 each. They are beautiful books made to record your own family history and various other information about your family.

Visiting at the home of Dave and Joan Elmont for two weeks was Joan's mother from Calgary.

Visitors at the home of the Athers over Easter were Ursula's mother and Carl Dennis of Kelowna, B.C.

Elgin Nicolls had his foot operated on in St. Mary's Hospital in Camrose. He is back home now wearing a big cast on his foot and leg.

We wish you a speedy recovery, Elgin!

Helen and Os Vogel of Panoka were visitors at the Wilfred Anderson home on the weekend.

The Royal Canadian Legion #287 will be sponsoring an "Old Timers" dance on June 6 at 9 p.m. in the Alder Flats hall. Music by Ole Lind Orchestra of Meyerthorpe.

There will be an Old Timers reunion in the Black Lake hall on June 7 starting at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served. Everybody welcome.

The Alder Flats annual Race Meet and Barbeque is on May 16. Plan to attend!

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Warburg news

Students honored on graduation day

By Margaret Suhr
847-3432

Twenty-two students were honored on May 1 at the Warburg High School when the annual graduation exercises were held. Pastor H. Lund said Grace before a meal served by the ladies of the Royal Purple.

Chairman E. Zotzman introduced the guests at the head table, Mr. R. Mann and Mr. G. Kreiger introduced the graduates and their parents and then presented scrolls to all the graduates: George Akins, Michelle Bearchell, Cheryl Begg, Maris Bobbie, Sylvia Frangos, Christine Gidosh, Robert Harakal, Ken Knull, Ken Lachance, Shannon Magee, Betty Meinczinger, Gary Ohlsen, Shannon O'Neil, Valerie Patzer, Terry Pankratz, Denise Sass, Donald Scobie, Albert Siega, Keith Sontag, Sandra Syniak, David Wyllie and Carney Zahorodi.

Greetings from the county were brought by Mr. J. Bland. Christine Gidosh was the class historian. The valedictory was presented by Albert Siega.

This was followed by two solos by Vicki Oberg, accompanied by Mike Kurley - "We Will Never Pass This Way Again" and "Climb Every Mountain".

Rod Young introduced Mr. Robert MacDonald, the guest speaker for the occasion. Dancing to the music of Blue Sky was held in the Elementary gym.

Sandy Broadbent and Shirley Broadbent attended the annual meeting of the TOPS organization at the Four Seasons Convention Centre in Calgary the last weekend in April.

Emil and Donnabelle Skoyo attended the funeral of Emil's sister, Tillie Rosenberg, in Wetaskiwin on May 1.

The Warburg and District Lions Club had a very successful Lady's Night with steak barbecue at the Legion Hall on April 30 with guests from Brightview among those attending.

The Cloverleaf Manor reports a most successful bazaar, bakesale and tea on April 29. They are most appreciative of all the donations for the sale. Door prizes were won by Shirley Broadbent (pillowcase) and Ted Sammars (ashtray). Entertainment last week was brought by the Thorsby Lutheran Ladies and the Alliance Church.

The Warburg Bowling League wound up their 054 and for the men it was season with a banquet held in Leeson with 975.

the Legion Hall on May 1. Trophies were presented to the two top teams—the Nite Owls, made up of Lynn Carstairs, Lucy Carstairs, Marla Johnston and Barry Meinczinger, with 2385 points; and the Flintstones, TOPS organization at the Wally and Grace Carstairs, John and Ada Meinczinger with 2365 points.

The consolation trophy went to the Road Runners, Martin Tollenaar, Karen Tollenaar, Shirley Chauncey and Emile Fortier with 809 points.

High season's average for the ladies went to Ada Meinczinger with 187; for the men to Emil Fortier with 186. High season single for the ladies went to Shirley Ruff with 296; for the men Leeson Ruff with 295. High season triple for the ladies was Ada Meinczinger with 654 and for the men it was Leeson with 875.

Trophies for the Roll-offs went to: first place doubles —Marilyn and Roger Breitkreun; second place—Ronnie and Jim Thomson; first place singles for ladies—Sharon Breitkreuz, second place points; and the Flintstones, —Ada Meinczinger; first place singles for men—Jim Thomson, second place—Roger Breitkreun.

Buck Lake news

Queen candidates wanted

By LeOpal Larsen
388-2122

The Buck Lake Agricultural Society is looking for girls to run for Stampede Queen as soon as possible.

To qualify she must be between the ages of 14 and 17 inclusive. She should be able to ride a horse.

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A large number of friends and relatives gathered at the hall on April 30 for a potluck supper to bid farewell to Herman and Vi Friedenberg and wish them well in their new home at Thorsby.

The community presented them with a large wall clock. Vi thanked everyone and added an invitation to visit them in their new home.

The local 4-H members worked hard cleaning the roadsides and ditches on May 2.

The oil rigs have started working again after being laid down through spring breakup.

The grass and leaves are green again, a welcome sight even if the winter wasn't so bad.

Scott Ostertag is home for the summer from university. He reports that he enjoyed the year very much and intends to return next fall for another term.

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New periodical explores Alberta

By Lois Peterson
Librarian

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What's new: Adult Best Sellers.. Crisis Investing (Casey) — about opportunities and profits in the coming Great Depression; XPD (Deighton) — another masterpiece of intrigue and suspense; Rage of Angels (Sheldon) — this master storyteller takes us behind the closed doors of a courtroom drama as a young lawyer fights to save her career and her freedom.

Also we have many fiction books including historical fiction, mystery, romance, adventure and western titles. Take a look!

In the non-fiction category...Guide to Heraldry; Scottish Clans and Tartans; Kings and Queens of England; Royal Family Library Series—Prince Charles; Prince Andrew and Prince Edward; Anne Bolelyn (by Norah Lofts).

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Other books include How to Give Yourself Relief from Pain With Finger Pressure, recent excerpt in Family Circle and Cosmopolitan magazines; The Yellowhead Route — travel and description in pictures; Ladder of Time — local history of Breton and district; Palmer's Almanac — family living, practical ideas and advice on raising young children — for fathers and fathers-to-be.

Ladies attend rally

From Decker, Lois Stasiuk and Rachel Anderson accompanied by their husbands motored to Edson to attend the spring rally of the Evergreen zone missionary league.

Our district president, Mrs. Elsa Neuner from Summerland, B.C., led a Bible study on how to witness. The theme for the rally was 'You are God's gift to the community'.

Mrs. Carol McKay of Edson (wife of Pastor McKay) was chosen by acclamation as zone president, and Karen Gibson was elected as secretary.

The ladies here have been busy making quilts for World Relief. We have packed and sent away 16 quilts, seven mini layettes and a box of baby clothes consisting of diapers, night gowns and undershirts plus a box of soap which has been collected from hotels and motels. If you have any leave them at the church.

We are sorry to be losing four of our active members as they are moving away from Drayton Valley.

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Discovery

Christians must stand with courage

By Rev. A.F. Irving

The Christian is often pictured as a soft fearful person, who does not take a strong stand for anything. You can take advantages of them and push them around at will.

We know that Christ was humble but he also could be firm. When speaking to the scribes and pharisees you will recall [illegible] words, "Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites!..."

Likewise when he drove the money changers and merchants out of the temple

Rev. A.F. Irving

he took a firm stand.

When Jesus stood before Pilate and was falsely accused he did not answer; when arrested in the garden he refused to let his disciples defend him; and when nailed to the cross we picture him as offering no resistance.

We are told in the scriptures that life is a battle. To be victorious we need equipment and must take a firm stand. This is described for us in Ephesians 6:10-18. "Finally, build up your strength in union with the Lord, and by means of His mighty power. Put on all the armor that God gives you, so that you will stand up against the Devil's evil tricks. For we are not fighting against human beings, but against wicked spiritual forces in the heavenly world, the rulers, authorities, and cosmic powers of this dark age. So take God's armor now! Then when the evil day comes, you will be able to resist the enemy's attacks, and after fighting to the end, you will still hold your ground."

There is a real enemy we have to face. His tactics include the surprise attacks, so constant readiness is a must.

We must also note that we are not to build or make the armor, but simply take what God provides for us and take it now.

In the following verses, Eph. 6:14-20 Paul gives us a parallel from the armor the Roman soldier would wear to the great truths of the Christian and how we can use them to live a victorious life.

Belt or Girdle—Truth. No substitute for this.

Breastplate — Protection to heart—Righteousness.

Shoes—readiness to share the good news of peace with God, through Christ.

Helmet — Identification and protection—salvation through Christ.

Shield—Faith in God.

Sword—Word of God, the Bible, the only offensive weapon.

All must be constantly backed by prayer.

There are forces in the world today that are out to hinder or discredit the Christian. We can live a victorious life and stand courageously, by accepting and using the armor that God freely provides for us.

Learning to manage money

(Continued from page B7)

and punishment separate

Remember that your child has little chance of learning to manage money if he can never be certain that some of it won't be taken away as punishment. Conversely, a child who knows that he can always get extra cash through good behavior is equally handicapped. How can he learn to manage a limited supply of money when he can always count on more if he plays his cards right?

Experience will steer your child in the right direction in the long run. Anyone is bound to goof from time to time, but that's all part of learning. Don't always bail your child out of mistakes, let de bob when needed. Offer to extend a loan to be paid back from future allowances. This helps him learn about borrowing and repaying debts. Above all, avoid an "I told you so lecture". That undermines his self-confidence because it shows you doubt his ability to learn from mistakes.

As children learn more about money, they'll begin to see that saving money is really just a way of deferring pleasure. If they put aside the cash now, they'll have it later to spend on something they really want. Nine or ten year olds understand saving for sports equipment they'll buy in a couple of months, but don't expect them to be interested in saving for a college education. Saving is much easier if it's for a specific item to buy in the near future.

A child's savings should be accessible to her, as risky as that kind of trust may seem to you. Instead of a closed piggy bank — give your child a little bank she can open to count the coins. No doubt she'll give in to temptation from time to time and spend all the money. But later, when she yearns to buy something and her bank is empty, she'll learn a very valuable lesson.

As soon as your child is old enough to sign her name, open a savings account with her. Let her learn to fill in the forms and be as independent as possible. A child enjoys seeing her account grow and is impressed by the interest building.

Your child should feel free to withdraw money from her own account. Learning to save for a period of time to make a special purchase is a good basic experience.

Teaching children how to handle money is one of the most important aspects of parenting. Children's sense of responsibility and self-confidence will increase as she learns to handle more of her own financial transactions. The sooner they learn, the easier it will be for them to cope with future life on their own.

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May 7—OBERG, Raymond and Anna-Marie, Buck Creek, boy, 4300 grams, 9 lbs., 7 ozs.

May 7—GESHARDT, Ross and Heather, Drayton Valley, girl, 3000 grams, 6 lbs., 15 ozs.

May 9—MULLIGAN, John and Valerie, Drayton Valley, boy, 3700 grams, 8 lbs., 2 ozs.

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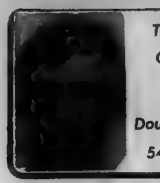
Wild oats reduce crop yield



The D.A. Column by Doug Walkey 542-5368

Wild oats are the most serious annual grassy weed of cultivated land in the prairie provinces.

They are responsible for reductions in crop yields, dockage losses, cleaning costs, lowering of grade and quality and for costly cultural and chemical control measures.

Wild oats have been shown to produce compounds which inhibit germination and seedling growth of other plant species. Estimates of total annual losses due to wild oats in the prairie provinces range from $130 to $180 million.

Wild oats are similar to cultivated oats in many respects. However the seed usually has a bent and twisted awn and all wild oat seeds have a circular, depressed scar (sucker mouth) at the base, often with a circle of hairs. In the field, wild oat plants are usually taller and more vigorous growing and at maturity have a whitish chaff or straw. The heads are usually large, loose and drooping.

Wild oat seeds may be yellowish white, gray, brown or black in color, while those of cultivated oats are usually yellowish

Growth Habits

Cool, moist conditions promote maximum germination of wild oats, thus early seeded crops are usually most heavily infested. The shoot and root growth of wild oats are usually slow for the first two weeks after emergence but increases rapidly after that.

The seeds in the head ripen unevenly from the top to the bottom. Plants usually start to head in early July and begin to shred seeds by mid-August. Seeds at the tip of the panicle may ripen and be shed before those at the base are filled. This characteristic enables wild oats to build up a heavy infestation in the soil. The twisted awn responds to moisture by bending strongly and this may force the seed under clods or into cracks in the soil.

Freshly shattered wild oat seeds are usually completely dormant. Under conditions of high temperature and low soil moisture this dormancy is broken, and if growing conditions are suitable the seed will germinate. If conditions for germination are not favorable then the wild oat seed may enter a secondary dormancy.

Under field conditions, it appears that fall or early spring application of nitrogen fertilizers will stimulate germination.

Cultural control

Burying the seed deeply should be avoided since it merely extends the persistence. Shallow fall tillage to lightly cover seeds on the soil surface has been shown to stimulate germination.

Plants can be easily killed by cultivation after the seeds have germinated. Cultural practices such as delayed seeding, post seeding tillage and fall and spring tillage are based on this principle.

The seeding of fall seeded crops will reduce wild oat [illegible] after the crop is seeded and the smothering effect of the crops in early spring. Forage crops, such as grasses and legumes, when used in a rotation will control wild oats.

The use of competitive cereal and oilseed crops have varying effects. Flax is a very poor competitor, barley a strong competitor and rapeseed is somewhere between.

The competitive effect of any crop depends upon the relative date of emergence of wild oats and crop and the relative density of wild oats and crop. If the weed emerges before the crop, the yield loss is greater than if the weed emerges later. Serious competition begins before the two to three leaf stage of wild oats.

Fertilizers enhance the growth of both wild oats and the crop and if the crop is a strong competitor they will reduce yield losses. Differential placement of phosphorus fertilizer has a marked effect on the competitive ability of wild oats in barley.

When phosphorus fertilizer was available to barley, the enhanced growth of the barley helped to smother the wild oats and reduce the wild oat seed production. If, however, the phosphorus fertilizer is available to the wild oats, the weed will offer strong competition to the barley and will reduce crop yield.

Wild oats are susceptible to a number of soil and foliage applied herbicides and several of these are used for selective control in cereal and oilseed crops.

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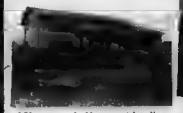

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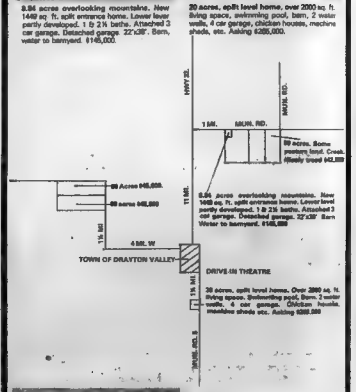

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This 3 bedroom mobile has a large 3 piece bath off of the master featuring a roman tub! ONLY $32,000! Must be seen. 216

MIGHT BE POOLED
This roomy 14' x 72' definitely looks like a 16' wide. Specialized design makes it appear much larger than other 14' wide trailers. Must be seen! Call Jordy. 217

JUST LISTED DREAM HOME
Custom [illegible] ...ake this 14 x 70 ... look and feel... SOLD ...place. Call Jordy to view! 221

JUST LISTED - UNDER MARKET VALUE
3 bedroom mobile, upgrading adds a delightful touch, porch, appliances, furniture and lot included. Here is your chance. Call Jordy 235

$0,000 - $5,000

$30,000 MORGAGE 10%
on the exceptionally well-kept 2 bedroom home. Ideal starter or revenue. ONLY $58,000. ALSO will accept trailer for down payment or trade. Call Jordy. 222

REMODELLED
Cozy 3 bedroom bungalow with new wall to wall throughout. Heated single garage with workshop. Large assumable first mortgage. Call Jim for more details. 1026

BASEBALL DIAMOND
This 2 bedroom home has a fenced back yard which will accommodate almost any baseball team! ONLY $66,000. Call Jordy 210

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542-4020 no. 404

RIGHT ACROSS FROM PARK
This lovely 1,000 square foot bungalow is in a quiet neighbour... Offers patio doors, wood [illegible] SOLD ...place and EXTRA large [illegible] ...basement has a complete one bedroom suite which helps pay the bills. Call Denise TODAY!! 231

[illegible] MORTGAGE AT ONLY 10%
Very neat 2 bedroom bungalow with double garage, developed basement. Exceptional financing. Vendor will consider all reasonable offers. Call Jim for more details. 1045

FRESH AS SPRING
Newly decorated 3 ... ¼ sq. ft. bungalow. The ... PENDING ... below appraised val... ...ed. Just 2 blocks from Dodco ... 1091

APARTMENT REDEVELOPMENT POSSIBILITIES
Excellent location, close to downtown Drayton Valley. Ask for Jordy for more details. 1035

COUNTRY KITCHEN
This home offers the old time luxuries such as an extra large kitchen and spacious living room. No worry about present day interest rates - these are assumable mortgages of $60,000. This home is priced at $74,500. 222

PERFECT LOCATION, PERFECT PRICE
4 bedrooms, matching garage. Beautiful mature trees going with the well kept home and garage make this home stand out in the neighborhood. Call Jordy 235

UNDER $60,000
4 bedrooms, double garage, covered patio. Just under 1,800 square feet. The financing possibilities on this home are almost spectacular!! 232

$0,000 - $00,000

1198 SQUARE FEET OF VALUE
is shown in the [illegible] ...sonable, double ... PENDING ... home. It comes complete ...ce, double heated garage ...basement develop... ment. Call Jim 236

REDUCED ($5,500.00)
4 bedroom, 2½ baths, one set up for a secretary, double garage, deck and brick fireplace. ONLY $85,500. ONLY 2 years old. Call right now - Jordy 1039

DELIGHTFUL EYEFUL
Beautiful custom made drapes enhance the living and dining rooms. Basement is mostly complete. Large backyard. Priced below $66,000. 208

LEASE SPACE

NEED OFFICE SPACE
There is 400 sq. ft. of second floor prime location with two offices. Call Jim for details.

DENISE ROBINSON
542-4839

LEASE SPACE

THINKING OF A COMMERCIAL BUILDING
We have some of the best land available in town for a commercial building. Priced ... PENDING ... appraised value. Will be a ... Act fast on this one! Call Jim for details. 236

MAIN STREET ... SPACE
... 6,000' of retail ... PENDING ... ready for January 1st ... Call Jim for more details. 1024

FARM LAND

WANTING TO BUILD WITH A VIEW
8 acres available on the bank of the North Saskatchewan River. Excellent building sites. Call Jordy. 233

IDEAL FOR CUSTOM
2 acreages, 7 miles from town. Unlimited possibilities!! See them today. 234 & 235

ACREAGE
4½ acres with ... SOLD ... ding site! Call Jordy. 220

MINI RANCH
Here you ... go, only 8 minutes from town with barns, sheds + 4 bedroom house all on a beautifully landscaped yard. Ask for Jordy. 218

RIVERSIDE ACREAGE
1.2 acres on the banks of the North Saskatchewan River. This parcel is in a new acreage development located 4 miles from Gambles Bridge. Only $25,000. Call Jim. 207

ACREAGE UNDER $60,000
This 1 acre parcel is just over 10 miles from town on pavement. Features a two bedroom home with basement developed, double garage plus single attached garage. Call Jim to view. 207

PIGEON LAKE ACREAGE
Two acres of sub-... Call Jordy. 1060

ONE WAY OR THE OTHER
800 sq. ft., 2.89 acres, landscaped. Priceless for $65,000 OR sell ill remodelling-finished and for $62,000 you'll get an 824 sq. ft. dream acreage. Come and see the floor plans. ASK for Jordy. 1048

PRIVACY UNCHALLENGED - $60,000
160 acres of gently rolling, tree covered recreation land. Some cleared and in tame hay. Close to Mistook Golf & Country Club. Also could be an addition to existing farm operation. 1073

¼ @ HOME - $60,000
Partially fenced, 80 acres cultivated. See Jordy. 211

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542-3011

We'll cover it all...for you.

Register now for women's week

By Gail Lambe

Alberta Women's Week will take place July 20-26 at the Old's College. About 200 women and 60 children can attend. Registration forms are available now and since participants will be accepted on a first come basis making plans early will insure you can attend.

Alberta Women's Week offers keynote speakers and select-a-seminars on concerns of women. The theme this year is challenges — personal and social.

Society is changing because of changes in economics, community structures, technology and laws. Individuals adapt to changes by altering their roles as individuals, mothers and workers. Relationships change, goals change, feelings of self-worth are changed.

Doris Anderson, noted for her past work as chairman of the Canadian Status of Women and as editor of Chatelaine magazine, will address national challenges. She will discuss changes necessary to better use the abilities of Canadian

Marie Erikson, a psychologist from Calgary, will speak about social challenges in Alberta. Alberta women must look at how they are affected by a boom province.

Personal challenges will be addressed by Norma Trussler who is known in southern Alberta for her involvement with SALT's Continuing Education Clothing and Design department. She will talk about knowing our abilities, mental and physical, liking who we are; and then making the most of our abilities.

Vernia McGuaig, director of John Catalfamo's Elite Model Management, will give the final presentation "Clothes Encounter". She will speak about capitalizing on personal appearance and getting control of your wardrobe.

In addition to the main speakers small group sessions are planned. The topics which can be selected include Simply Successful, Creative Photography, Goal Setting, Trends in Interior Design, Dressing-Design for You, Kids - Dollars and Sense, and many more.

To find out more about Alberta Women's Week contact: Janice McGregor, DEE, Alberta Agriculture at 542-5588.

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- Power to property line, natural gas available
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Carleton
Contemporary storey and a half attached two car garage main floor laundry wooden banister on stairwell - 1580 sq. ft width 38' depth 32'. R-3

Colonial style
1680 sq. ft. 1½ storey - attached two car garage main floor laundry - wooden banister on stairwell fireplace. R-4

Move the kids out to the country - and keep main floor too. 20 acre parcel with 1600 square feet of beautiful home. L-1

Mow your own lawn this summer in this 1148 sq. ft., 4 level split, fenced and landscaped. Excellent mortgage - at 468,000 and 12¼% R-2

There aren't many of these around - Build the house of your dreams on this 130' x 70' lot. The street is even paved !! R-101

142 acres
8 miles north of Drayton bordering Hwy 57
Older home. Approx 60 acres cleared and in hay. Some fencing. L-2.

Prime commercial property
1.83 acres of commercial zoned property with existing house of 81,725 per month until you decide to build. Ideal for any commercial development. C-101

16 Suite Apartment
One year old apartment with excellent cash flow and good tax benefits. For more information call Don. C102

Delightful tranquility on this ¼ section Lovely 1600 sq. ft. of beautiful living space with creek running by your back yard Call Claire L-3

Fenced and landscaped and affordable This 3 bedroom bungalow is in immaculate condition AND has a 10% assumable mortgage. Call Claire R-1

4 - two bedroom apartments for rent.

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Saturday May 16, Sunday May 17 - From 1 to 4 p.m.

Residential

First time buyers - Lovely new side by side duplexes. You still have your choice of carpeting. 1140 sq. ft. fireplace 1½ baths. Full basement. Carports R162-198 $69,500
Compact & Cozy 1080 sq. ft. 2 storey condo 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths off back entrance. Sundeck, Fenced, Carport, Paved driveway, End unit Basement completed. $63,800 R483
Immediate possession - Home is vacant - well kept older bungalow, completed basement with rumpus room, bedroom, sauna & shower Double garage Owners transferred. Would like quick sale R497
A bi-level!! Superb 1288 sq. ft. home. Roomy 3 bedrooms. Ensuite off master bedroom. Open kitchen, dining & living room with open beam cedar ceiling. Upgraded carpets Large sundeck & underground garage R512
Bungalow plus - Immediate 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths. Kitchen with eating area, dishwasher L shaped dining/living room. Brick fireplace & bow window. Double attached garage High assumable 10% mortgage R508
Walking distance - to schools and shopping. 3½ yr. old 1180 sq. ft bungalow Spacious bedrooms, ½ bath off master bedroom. Large kitchen with eating Newly decorated, nicely landscaped $80,900 R507
Bi-level - Ideal for two families. Fully developed, living room features bay window & fireplace 1½ baths. Kitchen/dining combined with patio set (a large deck. Provisions for [illegible]
Family home - 1120 sq. ft 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths L shaped dining/living room Nicely carpeted Rumpus room done in cedar with acorn fireplace. Insulated and heated double garage $69,000 R507
Vendor will carry mortgage - at 12% on the 7/8 of an acre with well kept 2 bedroom home. Beautiful yard R470
Lodgepole - 110 x 120 nicely treed. Well kept 3 bedroom bungalow Extra bedroom and bath down Attached carport. Storage shed, partially fenced $42,000 R500
Close to downtown - Wildwood Good condition older 4 bedroom semi-bungalow. Full basement R180
ASPENVIEW SUBDIVISION - Residential lots All services prepaid R108
Close to school - 2½ yr. old 816 sq. ft. 2 bedroom bi-level. Spacious kitchen. Split entry 2 bedroom and bath downstairs. Corner lot in Wildwood $85,900 R473
Close to schools - clean 2 bedroom bungalow 2 bedrooms and rumpus room 4 appliances New siding on exterior, nicely landscaped lot Assumable mortgage $61,000 at 11¼% R519
Wildwood - Close to school Cute 1 bedroom bungalow, Carpeted, Storage shed, $30,000 R520

ASPEN VIEW SUBDIVISION -

Own one rent one - New side-by-side duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large kitchen Upgraded carpets $64,000 each. R466
Early spring possession - services prepaid CMHC approved. Vendor will pay down most types on these homes. 1583 sq. ft. level Sunken family room features fireplace and patio doors Double attached garage R464
Bi-level 1107 sq. ft. large kitchen with lots of cupboard space. 1½ bath, large master bedroom. Two entrances to basement $85,900 R453
Bungalow - 1068 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath off master bedroom. Spacious kitchen. $79,500 R456
Two duplexes - 2 bedrooms. Large kitchen and open basement R457-68 and R462 R456, 461
Lovely - 3 bedroom home on quiet street close to shopping centre, Library and kitchen and living room with ½ bath off master bedroom. 3 stall garage in back with 28' x 40' cement pad for ad ditional parking. R512
Lake Wasamun Manor - Artistically landscaped home on northern outskirts of Sabe Beach. Extraordinary woodworking shop, storage shed and greenhouse R500
West Cove - large double lot and 1218 sq. ft. sf bedroom home one block from beach of Lac St. Anne Features Franklin fireplace in cozy family room Heated double garage. R502
Convenient location - Like new 1242 sq. ft. home featuring living room rock fireplace, 1½ bath dining room, patio doors opening onto carpeted deck Fourth bedroom, office and large rumpus room with brick fireplace in basement R514
Spring Fever! Here's one worth having - 2 bedroom home in Hillcrest area. Underground parking with concrete driveway Fireplace Good location R486
Terrific buy! Large residential lot on 56 Avenue 40 St. All services in Roads are paved R325

Residential

Act now!! Completely remodelled 1 bedroom home. Lot is landscaped with single garage Good location R478
Instantly appealing - low down payment required to assume this 11¾% mortgage 2 bedroom upstairs with full bath. Compact kitchen, dining and living room with ½ bath on main floor R449
Act now!! this semi-bungalow is situated on large corner lot which is landscaped Presently being rezoned R481
Waiting for a bargain??? - smaller 2 bedroom home across from school. Landscaped and fenced in the back. Garage R482
Something a little different! - 2 bedroom home comes complete with fridge, stove and dishwasher Across from shopping mall R482
Ideal location across from shopping mall. Presently being rezoned R3. R482
Wow!! - 4 bedroom home with double garage. Yard is landscaped and fenced in the back. R480
If comfort counts?? - 3 bedroom house with family room and utility room Attached garage. Yard is landscaped and fenced. Centrally located. R486
2 Adjoining lots in Tomahawk. Can be bought separate or together Each lot 66 x 100 R626
Large fenced back yard - on corner lot. Older 3 bedroom home with finished rumpus room downstairs. R508
Very well kept home with finished basement. Sauna and bath downstairs. All appliances included Attached garage and carport R512
Nice and cozy - Perfect 2 bedroom starter home. Has 4 major appliances Fenced and landscaped yard Convenient location R488 $52,500
Evansburg - Just like new! Only 2 yrs old, 3 bedrooms, partially developed basement Fenced and landscaped yard $69,000 R483
Great location - Older 2 bedroom home, developed basement with 2 extra bedrooms, Single garage fenced and landscaped yard. Only $61,000 R503
Older home with its own quiet charm. Quiet neighborhood and close to park, pool, and downtown shopping. Spacious new kitchen, 2 bedrooms up, 1 down. Fireplace, rumpus room, beautiful yard, and double heated garage. Make an offer R485
3 Years old and immaculate - Bungalow Livingroom with fireplace, sunny kitchen with patio doors, deck and 3 appliances. Extra bedroom downstairs and full open basement Large yard, fenced and landscaped. R479
Starter home and perfect for young family Fridge and stove included. Central Vac, new carpet and decorating. Yard fenced and landscaped R461
Revenue property - and an excellent investment. Centrally located, 4 identical suites, including fridge, stoves, common laundry area - 3-2 bedroom and a 1 bedroom unit Ample parking. Excellent assumable financing. Vendor will carry also. R443
Evansburg - Well-kept bi-level family home, 2 bedrooms up - 2 down, large kitchen and cozy living room, family room and 3 pce. bath down. Large storage deck, separate entrance down Single garage. R
Older starter or revenue!! home - close to some 3 Bedrooms, L-shaped living room and dining room, large kitchen. Full open basement and double garage R474
Cute cozy cabin - Just minutes from Lac Ste Anne - In Summer Village of Rose Haven. A perfect retreat close to golf course, playground and lakeside recreation. R518

Country Living

20 acres at jct. of Winfield and Wetaskiwin Hwys. 5 acre yard and spacious family doublewide with many extras L82

Country Living

Five minutes from Drayton - fully treed 3 acres with lovely 1270 sq ft bungalow. Sunken family room with fireplace Patio doors onto deck Large kitchen, stereo system upgraded carpets Good well water (safe) Ideal hobby farm L85
Limited amount left - 3.7 acres parcels Fully treed Services to property line Good building sites L78
Perfect building site 3 acre lot, 4½ miles from town Gas and power and telephone to property line Some clearing L89
Treed delight!!! - 80 acres nestled in among the trees. 2 yr old home with 3 bedrooms Only minutes from town L83 Entwistle
Warburg - Approx. 4.9 acres. Some utilities Close to lake. Good building site. Lovely setting. R26,000 L89
Entwistle - Approx. 40 acres. Sloping and treed land. On gravel roads. 2¼ miles off of paved roads L84 $26,900
Breton - Approx. 3 acres on paved highway Good building sites. Some utilities. Lovely setting. L88 $26,000
Located in the townsite of Buck Creek - 12 acres plus large shop, and beautifully kept doublewide with patio and deck and park-like yard, Many perennials and flowering trees, fenced and cross-fenced. Large garden. Owners moving - Offers please L84
6 miles from town off Cynthia Rd. - 35 - 78 acres serviced for mobile or new home Some area cleared, mixed trees and small pond. Make this your country retreat L85
Located at Beaver Estates - a lovely new home, 1160 sq. ft. with country kitchen and living room with fireplace 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, double attached garage, fully open basement All landscaped and fully serviced No restrictions. For sho[illegible] ...79
Wildwood - Approx. 4½ acres up and down Triple net leases 5% CCA C81, C47 46
Tekela Rifle time - laundromat. Fully equipped in a busy shopping centre Plenty of parking. Vendor may consider carrying first mortgage $49,900 C80
Need more space - downtown location? Good complex block building over 8000 sq. ft of retail space, plus mezzanine. Plenty of storage space 19 x 10 ft. doors At the back Vendor will carry mortgage C65
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Drayton Valley Apts. - Good commercial area. Adjoining 4-plex apts. centrally located with fenced back yard C82
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Lease to own family business - Thriving business with clientele established Includes lot, building, bungalow, and equipment, and living quarters. Owner would also carry 1st mortgage in good rate Only $106,000 C76
Thriving confectionery business - In downtown Drayton Valley All fixtures, lease and stock included C81
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Warehouse Bay - FOR LEASE - 1800 sq. ft. plus 480 sq. ft. office Large 12 x 14 overhead doors, storage area. Please call Maureen

Mobile Homes

Must be moved - 12 x 60 - 3 bedroom mobile home Appliances and some furniture Good condition M81
On rented lot Nisonas 14 x 70 mobile home May be furnished or unfurnished M76
1978 Tuxedo Manor with large kitchen and lots of cupboard space. Set up in Country Style Park M77
1979 Doublewide set-up in Greenwood Mobile Park 1152 with 3 bedrooms
1973 mobile set up in Poplar Ridge Porch included. Skirting and blocking M79
Well kept mobile 2 bedroom 14 x 80 mobile with large finished addition Has four major appliances and partly furnished Owner will move mobile to buyer's location M78 $20,000
Large landscaped yard and garden - and a view! 14 wide open spaces at Country Style Mobile Home Park 1976 Atco package with large porch and deck addition 4 appliances M80
Evansburg - on large landscaped residential lot a unique mobile with master bedroom addition, fireplace, large covered deck and many extras A must to see!! M73
Fully furnished - Immediate possession - 2 bedroom mobile. Fenced and landscaped on rented lot in Lodgepole. Reasonably priced M82

Farms

Recreation Quarter - Secluded and fully treed Creek through property. Lots of wildlife North [illegible]
160 acres of treed land - small cottage, wired. Lovely yard with creek flowing by F101
Berrymoor - ¼ section approx. 30 acres cleared Power in. Nice building site. Good high land. Small creek and beaver dam. Oil revenue F146
Buck Creek - Ready to build your own home on the 160 acres Fenced and cross fenced. Barn/dam. Dug out Corral Fully serviced F148
Carrwood - Half section of good high and rolling land. 100 acres cleared F179
Breton - Approx ¼ with 120 acres cleared in hay. 2 sides fenced. Oil revenue Located off main highway Good drainage F182 $70,000

Farms

Home and 80 acres - 65 cleared. Corrals, waterer Lovely 1480 sq. ft bung. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, laundry room on main floor Vacuum system. Nicely carpeted. Double attached garage. Close to school and town of Tomahawk F155
Close to Sundance Plant - 80 acres. 40 in pasture. Gravel on corner of property. 2178 sq. ft. bungalow. Spacious country kitchen. 45 x 60 living/family room. Fireplace. Patio doors, plant carpeting, 1½ baths. Partially developed basement. Drilled water services and farm buildings. F181
Entwistle - On Hwy. 16, 100 acres with 400,000 cubic yards of gravel Old house and good condition shop on property. Many extras. F180
Country living - New Lindal cedar home on 167 acres located 1½ miles off pavement in Wildwood area Fenced pasture, hay field and running creek. F193
Moon Lake - 2 adjoining ¼'s just 2 miles off Hwy. Several bldg. sites on property Gravel pit located on approx. 40 acres F173
Move to the country!!! These 78 acres are located in the Tomahawk area Power available F148
Sask. River Flats - Full quarter with furnished mobile and 40' x 70' barn set-up for lambing and horses. Quiet and scenic. Gravel deposits present and possible extra grazing leases Excellent investment and location F184 $210 000

Commercial

Lodgepole Sport shop and living quarters. Perfect for young couple May be bought as living quarters not as business.
Wildwood 2 comm. lots, 25,500 sq. ft fronage One lot is fully serviced Alley on west and ideal location For carwash or business. $39,900 C86
Wildwood - Prime location old 1600 sq. ft. bldg 2 suites at back of bldg rented. Ideal for electrician business or warehousing C89
Evansburg - Land and building 2880 sq. ft. of retail space 1280 sq. ft of living quarters on top floor Fireplace in living room. Large bedrooms. This building can be used for any type of business. Also Canadian Build! air dealership C85
Auto bodyshop and wrecking business - semi-bungalow and 13 lots. Please call for details C87
Entwistle - Lot and older wood frame building. 41 x 31 concrete floor, 10 ft. doors. Overhead heating Ideal building for maintenance Reasonably priced C72
Drive Inn - 512 sq. ft. new building new equipment Seating are Steady increasing volume Leased lot Easy to move C91
Leasing - Over 2100 sq. ft. of warehousing and office space Large overhead doors.
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Only wealthy allowed?

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of the shooting sports, for example "The Guns of Autumn". Media reporting of that type is no more accurate a report of "sport hunting" than Gunsmoke is an accurate report of the "old west".

You have mentioned, as every anti-hunter does, the fact that the camera would allow the hunter to pursue his sport without killing. This is true to a point, but it is not the whole truth.

The camera allows the hunter to get pretty pictures and enjoy the outdoors. The gun-hunter gets all those benefits and gets meat on the table. He could buy the meat, sure, but I prefer wild meat to domestic. In addition my conscience allows me to kill game as an active part of conservation and management. I (nor any other hunter) have no need to apologize for that.

You mentioned the "government preserves" which ought to be made available to the "well heeled" sportsmen. Are you advocating that hunting is acceptable so long as the hunter has lots of money? Are we hearing that only the wealthy be allowed to pursue any recreational activities?

This is a new one to me and it makes less sense than any anti-hunting argument I have come across yet. What it is, in reality, is anti-poor people. In addition to that it is not anti-hunting at all, it is pro-hunting!

The picture you paint of the wealthy hunter sitting in a chair sipping scotch and blasting away at the occasional dove as it passes by is ludicrous.

This picture may be true of the British shooting organized drives. It may be true of some American shooters' activities. It is not true of Canadian hunting — it is illegal to hunt doves in any of the provinces I am familiar with. The idea of sitting in a chair and shooting at passing birds (trained to fly in circles) can in no way be connected with the idea of "sport hunting".

Your arguments sound tenable, especially to those people who do not understand the idea of "sport hunting" and game management. They are not tenable, though, and an honest, inquiry into the ideas I have expressed will prove that.

You do not have the right to prohibit me from an activity my conscience allows me to follow on the simple grounds that your conscience will not let you do it.

You see, then, that it is not my "peripheral perceptiveness" which is impaired, but rather the peripheral perceptiveness of all those who oppose my sport on purely emotional grounds without really understanding all the ramifications of that which they oppose.

Sekura report

On offer were 397 head of cattle and calves, 89 hogs, 16 sheep plus some lambs.

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Good stock heifer calves — $75 to $80 per 100 with some to $90.

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Good yearling heifers — $72 to $80 per 100.

Good cows — $47 to $51 per 100 with some to $55.

Good ewes with lambs — $90 to $105 per set.

Good weaner hogs — $80 to $95 per head.

Good feeder hogs — $70 to $76 per head.

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HOUSES

4717 - 44th Street 1120 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms up, 2 down with full bathroom, rumpus room, laundry room, 16 x 20 garage with attached car port. Beautiful location close to schools and shopping. Here is a home to be proud of, and well worth the asking price!! See it today.

MOBILE HOMES

In Country Style 1975 Glendale 14 x 68' (Honey Maorest in real good condition. Comes with 8' x 12' insulated porch store, fridge, washer, dryer, 2 single beds, king size waterbed, dinette set, etc. Here is a real dandy, just move in!

WHY RENT! When you can buy this two bedroom mobile home in Westcpark for only $10,500. Comes with stove, fridge curtains, and drapes, 8' x 10' porch and fenced. See it today

1974 Ambassador 14' x 68' and lot. Front bedroom with walk-in closet and half bath. Comes with stove, fridge, washer and dryer, dishwasher, curtains and drapes, deep freeze. 9 x 12 porch insulated and rugged, 8' x 12' shed, many features such as fireplace, mirror tiled walls, large kitchen. Priced to sell at $38,500.

ACREAGES

80 Acres - only 8 miles from Drayton Valley. All cleared sown to grass, comes with mobile home, flowing well, fenced three sides, corrals. Act now, investigate this!!

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

97 ft. frontage, 131 ft. deep, two commercial lots on 50th Ave. Able to rezone for commercial purposes. Good location.

Right in Drayton Valley 2.4 acres, excellent location lends itself well for any attraction. Reasonably priced! Three separate titles, can be split up.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

GRAVEL BUSINESS - 3 miles off highway 16 Approx. 101 acres, touches on the Pembina River with upwards of 1 million yds. of gravel and sand, one pit opened up. Contact our office for details.

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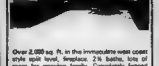
Large 4 bedroom home. 2026 sq. ft. Fireplace in family room with wet bar. Large dining room. Heated double garage with carport (R1)

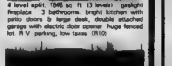
Over 2,000 sq. ft. in this immaculate west coast style split level. fireplace. 2½ baths, lots of room for growing family. Completely fenced and landscaped. Good assumable mortgage Phone today for viewing. (R10)

4 level split. 1345 sq. ft. (3 levels) - skylight. Fireplace. 3 bedrooms. bright kitchen with patio doors to large deck. double attached garage with electric door opener. huge fenced lot. R.V. parking. low taxes. (R10)

1600 sq. ft. of luxury sunken living room, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths. main level family room large deck. 70' x 139' lot with a great view. 24x28' attached garage with gas furnace and door opener. You won't believe it until you see it. Cement drive. (R2)



1212 sq. ft. home. Fridge stove, washer & dryer. three large bedrooms. front deck. paved driveway. large lot. low taxes. $53,900. (Offers please) (R7)



2 bedroom starter home. close to downtown. Large lot. appliances. good investment proper ty. Asking $40,900. (R8)

4½ miles north of SOLD sq. ft. double wide complete w/ fridge, stove, & enroll of land. (R9)

3 bedroom. 2 full baths. fireplace. patio doors and deck. sunken living room. double attached garage with separate furnace. (R3)

LAND

3 acres. Wooded SOLD high lot with good building site. (L1)

5 acres with 1092 sq. ft. home, 4½ miles from Drayton Valley (L2)

3 acres. High treed building site, 1 mile off pavement, 5 miles from town. Lots of privacy (L3)

4.38 ACRES 1,001 SOLD finished up and down. single garage. Ideal for any essential (L19)

5.4 acres cleared and fenced, close to pavement surrounded by evergreen hedge (L5)

11 acres with 3000 sq. ft. well finished, two SOLD baths. Attached garage 24'x28' on 22'x40'. 2 storey. storage shop 18' x. (L4)

28 Acres 2800 trees are planted on the garden like acreage, comprised with 1076 sq. ft. Nelson home finished up and down. Attached garage and separate double garage or shop. Just right for you. (L21)

20 acres open residential or development land 1 mile from town (L5)

40 acres SERVICED Soft water well, power & sewer, gas available, nearly treed. ½ mile off pavement. Asking $36,500. (L7)

40 acres Excellent area high treed, power into building site (L18)

40 acres partially cleared, high land, good investment (L8)

8 acres high bush (L9)

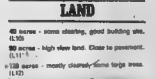
LAND

40 acres - some clearing, good building site. (L10)

80 acres - high view land. Close to pavement. (L11)

+138 acres - mostly cleared some large trees. (L12)

169 acres, 4 yr. old hay crop with 3 car garage. 110 acres cultivated 40'x60' casement, 12'x30' barn, granaries. Ideal for trucker! (L14)



476 rel from town ¼ section with lovely new 1400 sq. ft. Nelson home, double attached garage 28' x 20'! Extras galore! Great fenced fabric ¼ (L20)

165 acres - unsuit SOLD ping area. (L15)

160 acres, Evansburg. 120 acres cultivated, home & other buildings (L16)

320 acres ½ section, with 1000 sq. ft. home. Approx 280 acres cultivated. Great farm set up. Owner anxious to sell, make us an offer (L12)

MOBILE HOMES

1979 Fleetwood 14 x 70 with lot (10 x 101) in town. Factory built living room extension, 2 full baths, low taxes. (MH3)

A home you can afford, for $3,500 down and $ 188 per month this mobile home can be yours. Lovely, clean, sunny interior, lots of kitchen space for room, located in Country Style (MH)

COMMERCIAL

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Oilfield Trucking Business, tank trucks, cats, vacuum truck, etc. (C2)

7.94 acres of development land within Drayton Valley (C2)

Be your own boss! Service station, large shop, 2800 sq. ft building on two lots. Vendor will carry mortgage at good rate. Phone today. (C4)

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1 BLOCK FROM HOSPITAL. 2 bedrooms, open plan. Excellent condition, suitable for A.H.M.C. Ask for Hank or Leona. R14

Come See This One
Lot with well set up Mobile Home with extension built on for roominess. Nicely landscaped 80' x 104' yard. Double garage with cement drive both back & front. Very good buy. R15.

4328 - 45 Ave.
1186 sq. ft. bi-level, fenced & landscaped. New double garage. This home has an open view onto playground. Good mortgage with three year term. Call Marie R3.

WOODSVIEW SUBDIVISION
Residential, duplex and high density lots available. Call Marie for details.

Residential

FRONT KITCHEN WITH SOUTH EXPOSURE
Meticulous and includes 5 major appliances. Family room complete with natural fireplace. 3 bedroom home with double garage. Call Marie. R1

YOUR FIRST HOME?
3 bedroom bungalow with single car garage. Close to schools. Excellent mortgage at 11¼ % at 1985. It's for you!! Call Lee. R2

YOUR SEARCH HAS ENDED
For the home of your dreams. This 3 bedroom bungalow is completely finished with double attached garage, developed bright basement with walk-out doors on ground level at back, two fireplaces, and sauna. Very large yard and paved driveways. Call Lee. R4

Beautiful 3 bedroom home
In Celebrity Heights with front attached garage. Big country kitchen opening onto deck, lots of cupboards. R5

MAKE THIS YOUR 1ST PRIORITY
Stop and view this meticulous bungalow located in our exclusive subdivision. 3 bedrooms, brick fireplace, patio doors with deck. Cement walks on 3 sides and concrete driveway to single attached garage that is insulated and drywalled. A sure hit!! Call Marie. R6

GOOD LOCATION & LOW TAXES
3 bedroom modified residence with double attached garage on corner lot. Vendors moved. $38,500. Call Marie. R7

CHECK THIS ONE
2400 sq. ft. of developed area in this bungalow finished up and down. Many extras like cedar bathroom, sauna, hot tub and many more. R8

A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING & EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE
Meticulous 1040 sq. ft. home. Fenced, landscaped, patio with fire & gas Bar-B-Q hook-up. Double garage is heated & insulated. 3 appliances. Call Marie R9

FIT FOR A KING!
1276 sq. ft. of total development with 4 decks. Large home with loads of closet space. 3 - 3 piece baths, laundry room on main floor and 5 bedrooms. Call Marie R10

BEST BUY AROUND - DUPLEX
1150 sq. ft. of living space. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen and living room, carpeted with full basement. Treed back yard. Excellent financing. Call Marie R11

TREED AND FENCED
A beautiful yard, nicely landscaped with a 14 x 70 plus 4 levels family room off the living room with patio doors leading onto a big deck overlooking the beautiful treed yard. Two bathrooms, three bedrooms and a good sized porch that is enclosed. Let is included in the price. All this in TWIN WISTLE! Call Marie R

NEW 1201 SQ. FT.
3 bedroom bungalow. Choose your own carpet and lighting

Residential

NEW 1170 SQ. FT.
3 bedroom bungalow. Choose your own carpet and lighting.

LOOK AT THIS
Nicely kept home PENDING garage, big fenced yard, close to swimming pool. What more could you ask. Call Lee. R13

ASSUME 12% FINANCING UNTIL 1988!
New to the market, this attractive bi-level in a good location may well be just what you've been waiting for. The pleasant layout includes living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and well planned kitchen. Don't miss this rare opportunity of a beautifully affordable home. Call Shlona or Linda. R16

DUPLEX LOT IN WESTPARK
Northern exposure on corner lot. $32,000. Call Marie. R24

SPRING IS ABOUT TO SPRING
And we have a variety of residential, duplex and high density lots available in Woodsview Subdivision. Call Marie for details. R25

ENTWISTLE
Two year old, 3 bedroom, 1,288 sq. ft. home with fireplace, patio doors off dinette. Situated on 100 x 160 ft. lot with 24 x 24 garage, heated, insulated and wired for 220 and 110. Call Lee. R33

BEAVER ESTATES
7 lots to choose from. 3 acres to 6.39 acres. Very well priced. See and power to property line. Call Marie. R34

MAIN STREET TOMAHAWK
High lot suitable for commercial or residential use. Power and sewer close. Good potential, priced right. Call Leona or Pete. R44

RIVERVIEW LOT SOLD ENTWISTLE
Ready to build Very easily handled. Call

Mobile Homes

POPLAR RIDGE
12 x 68 3 bedroom mobile furnished with fridge and stove. Very well priced at $11,600. Call Marie. R46

Warehousing Space

NOW LEASING
Light industrial warehousing for lease. Units 1,800 sq. ft available. Lease now for best choice of units!! For information W1

Residential - Acreages

GRACIOUS COUNTRY LIVING
For those who enjoy the peace and beauty of the country. This 2.59 acre parcel has mature trees and is landscaped. The house and gunnest are partially finished and may be completed to suit any taste. The low price makes this an excellent investment. Call Linda. R47

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME
On a 44 acre lot in Violet Grove. Beautifully treed and landscaped. Assumable A.H.M. makes this an attractive property. R49

ILLUMINATED SKY LINE
1.43 acres with 14 x 70 mobile home with developed basement and porches. Patio doors off living room PENDING stove, washer, dryer and all c Loaded! Beautiful view of Drayton V pavement. 20 miles to Drayton Valley. This home qualifies for Alta. Home Mort. with a 5% down payment. Call Marie. R49

BRETON
Manage your own business from this 5.43 acres near Breton. Nicely treed with spruce and pine. Completely fenced. Has numerous buildings, comfortable home. Call Leona. R50

COUNTRY LIVING
10 acres with modular home, 1440 sq. ft. Very large barn. Nicely landscaped yard. 13 miles from Drayton. Call Lee. R52

FIVE ACRES
With lovely 1226 sq. ft. home, completely developed basement with brick fireplace. Some furniture and appliances included. Large garage. Yard is nicely treed and landscaped. Call Lee. R57

ACREAGES
3 miles from Drayton Valley ¼ mile off pavement. Approx 2 acres each. Phone Hank at 542-3222 or 542-6666.

Land

BRETON - SURROUND YOURSELF IN CEDAR, and toast your tootsies in front of the fire in this A-framed cottage situated on a ¼ section. Serviced and landscaped. A terrific retreat. 2 bedrooms and fully carpeted. Call Marie. L2

Land

TRADE!! TOWN LIVING FOR COUNTRY
80 acres plus, and a modern 3 bedroom home with basement development, 2 miles from Drayton Valley. Call Marie. L4

PEACE & QUIET
80 acre parcel PENDING ch and east of Drayton Va cultivated land, all bush. Call Lee. L5

RUSTIC HIDEAWAY
New 2 room cabin with veranda, corral, some clearing, creek, beaver dams. Land is fenced on three sides. Abundant wildlife for the camera bug. Call Lee L7

1 MILE OFF PAVEMENT
8 miles from town, this ¼ section and quonset barn. Land is cleared, fenced and crossfenced with exciting view. Call Marie. L8

NEED INDEPENDENCE -
The ¼ section you have been looking for. 120 acres cultivated, high land, seeded to grass, mostly alfalfa. 13½ miles north east of Drayton Valley. Comfortable two bedroom home, plus garages and granaries. Call Pete or Leona. L10

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¼ section, 18 miles N.E. of Drayton Valley. Older home all services, school bus at gate, recently constructed 44 x 70 Zpdoc. Approx 100 acres cultivated, in grass. Mostly fenced. 1¼ rel. from Tomahawk road. Easy access to Drayton Valley, Sundance & Keephills areas. Well priced at $102,500. Call Leona or Pete. L11

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Mixed acreage ground. Fenced and crossfenced, all seed grass and a good producer of hay. Good windbreaks along north line. Call Marie L14

Commercial - Industrial

1 OR ALL 3
3 individual lots priced right in Cynthia. Total package $14,000. Call Marie. C1

FOUR PLEX
With full occupancy. 2 - 2 bedroom, 2 bachelor. Easy mortgage and the location has excellent potential! Call Marie C2

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1 Obituaries

DAVIDSON GEORGE
On May 5, 1981, George David son of Evensburg formerly of Enwistle passed away at the age of 74 years
Survived by his brother in-law, Jim Reid of Entwistle and a host of friends. Funeral Services were held on Friday May 8 at 1:00 p.m. from the Entwistle Community Hall. Pastor Cecil Coone officiated. Interment took place in the Veteran's Section, Evensburg Cemetery. George was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch no 186 Evensburg, and also a member of the Entwistle Elks Lodge Long's Funeral Services of Drayton Valley in charge of arrangements.
4,1,19p

2 Announcements

BRIDAL SHOWER for Rhonda Bodner and Kevin Kabe on Wednesday, May 20, 8:00 p.m at Calvary Baptist Church Basement Coupled invited
7,2,19c

ANNOUNCEMENT Bonnyville and District history book committee request biographies from residents past and present (1907 1977) Final deadline May 25, 1981 Mail histories requests brochures from C Skwarski, Box 1013 Bonnyville, Alberta T0A 0L0 Phone (403)826-3039
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3 Wanted

ONE SKIDOO or motorbike trailer Phone 542 3080
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WANTED We pay cash for crawler tractors, any year, any condition Stan Reynolds Sales Ltd Phone 352 6201, Wetaskiwin, Alberta
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WANTED BABYSITTER preferably in Buck Creek area or in town for eight month old girl Beginning July 6 Phone 542-6947 after 5 p.m
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4 Miscellaneous

1978 CAT 910 loader complete with ROPS cab 1½ yard bucket. 1978 Cat 931 crawler loader, ROPS canopy and standard bucket Phone 463-0080 evenings 694-6853
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5 Miscellaneous

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6 Miscellaneous

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7 Livestock

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Classifieds 542-5380

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11,3,18p

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11,3,18c

1977 CORVETTE, loaded, dark blue, many added features, $10 900 Phone 1 797-3042.
11,3,17c

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11,2,17c

1975 Dodge c/w loader, exc cond 42000 Phone 542 2723.
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1979 SAPPORO automatic, P S P B, low mileage, new in 780, certain condition Phone 542-4818 days, 542-8972 evenings.
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UNIVERSAL SUPER 550 Tractor Phone 338-2293.
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1977 25.5 Travelaire, fully self contained, air conditioner, new, many extras, $10,600 O B O Phone 542-2877
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1976 18' Triple E, holiday trailer Phone 542-6063
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1976 CHEV, truck with camper, 454, Phone 842-4570.
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1972 23 ½' tandem Scamper holiday trailer Sleeps eight c/w air conditioner canopy, jacks, two bottles Price $7000 Phone 542-4702 after 8:30 p.m.
13,1,18p

1977 KIT 8' camper, queen size bed, stove, oven and fridge. Sleeps 6 Phone 542-5295
13,2,18p

17½ EDSON Camper c/w stove, furnace, jacks on Phone 542 6859
13,2,18p

1975 G M C 1 ton, 66,000 Phone 542 6859
13,2,18p

1980 850 Special Yamaha motorbike, like new Phone 542 2514 after 5 p.m.
13,2,18p

1973 OTTO Maverick HT tent trailer, sleeps 6, has stove, sink, fridge and carpet Asking $1,200 Phone 846 2846 evenings
13,3,19c

1979 8½ 75 Honda, like new, 6000 Boy's or girl's Hawaiths bike, 20 good condition $25 Ph 542 4157
13,2,19c

SIREN CRANK up camper fiberglass top metal bottom Sleeps 4 $600 Phone 542 2737
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1976 RUSTLER 23' travel trailer fully equipped with full bathroom 4 burner stove, 2 tables, air conditioning, awning, sleeps 7 Phone Edson 723 7682 evenings. Mint Condition.
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13,2,18p

14' SKI and sroll aluminum boat, trailer, 35 h.p. Chrysler motor and accessories. Phone 542-3844 evenings.
13,4,18p

1978 TRIPLE E, 20' motor home, Dodge Sportsman, 400 motor, very low mileage, equipped with many extras. Phone 542 2288
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1972 FORD 36 passenger school bus, used for camper Phone 542-2380 after 6 p.m.
13,2,18c

1978 DRIFTER truck camper Three way fridge, stove, furnace, Phone 542-3388 after 6 p.m.
13,3,18c

1974 KIT companion 17' single axle holiday trailer $3300. Phone 542-4778 after 6 p m.
13,2,18c

1978 SILVER LYNX tabby point Siamese kittens for sale Phone 543 3639 after 7 p m
15,2,18c

15 Pets

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15,2,18c

DOBERMANS for sale Phone 542-8861
15,2,18c

16 To Give Away

BLUE HEELER/SHELTIE cross puppy six weeks old Good farm dog Phone 339-2288
16,1,19p

ONE SMALL white male terrier dog. Phone 542-6600.
16,1,19p

Classifieds 542-5380

20 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED CAPABLE person for yard maintenance and gardening, a couple of days per week. Apply in writing to box 1042, Drayton Valley 20.1,19c

WAITERS WAITRESSES
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DRIVER REQUIRED for gravel and ready mix firm. Must be fully qualified driver, stable and seeking year round position. Wage negotiable. phone 542-4377 20.2,19c

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HOUSEKEEPING STAFF, weekdays and weekends. Apply at Westwind Motor Inn. 20.2,19c

PERSON OR Persons able to coach local swim club. Approximately two hours per day. Reply to Neptune Swim Club, box 5486, Drayton Valley, Alta. T0E 0M0 20.1,19c

MATURE SECURITY personnel wanted Nights Phone 542-5429 20.2,19c

JOURNEYMAN WELDER required for Nisku area. Shop and portable rig Phone 542 2880. Ask for Jim 20.2,19c

EXPERIENCED COOK Apply in person to White Bull Restaurant Ask for Jim 20.2,19c

Two Licensed Mechanics
Required by Woodland Chrysler for tune-ups and general repairs, as well as one alignment and front end mechanic
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REQUIRES The Following Teachers
Beginning August 31, 1981
Assistant Principal Wildwood School Wildwood, Alberta Wildwood School is a K - 9 school with an enrolment of approximately 280 students and a staff of 14 teachers. The Assistant Principal will be assigned ¼ administration time and ¾ teaching time. A physical education background is preferred
Social Studies - Senior High Grand Trunk High School, Evansburg
Art Teacher - Grades 7 9
Jubilee Junior High School, Edson
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Special Education Teachers - Special Education background required in K M H elementary programs Mountain View School, Hinton, and A H Dakin School, Edson Resource Room teacher (1-3) - Crescent Valley School, Hinton
Physical Education Teacher Grade 8 11 girl's P E and Health program Harry Collings High School, Hinton
Elementary Music Teacher - k - 9 program Crescent Valley School, Hinton.
Applications to be submitted by May 19, 1981 to:
Mr. R. Seibel
Assistant Superintendent (Personnel)
Box 1870
Edson, Alberta
T0E 0P0
20.1, 19c

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RESPONSIBLE PERSON to train as safety supervisor. Clean Driving record and oilfield experience a must. Phone 542-3633 20.1,19c

WANTED. LOVING family home to look after 5 year old boy, Monday to Saturday approx. 8 - 6:30 p.m. Phone 542-4331 and ask for Gladys 20.3,19c

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3rd YEAR Apprentice of Journeyman Mechanic wanted for progressive Ford Dealership Special Ford Mercury, Phone 753-2398, Provost Alberta 20.1,19p

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REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY journeyman machinists and welders. Excellent company benefits Phone Mike at 542-4179 days, 338-2365 evenings. 20.2,19c

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1978 JD 310A tractor hoe, 1979 2 ton 600 series International truck 75 gooseneck trailer. Phone 542-4882. 22,2,19c

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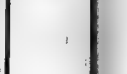

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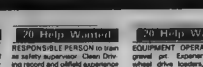

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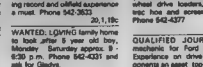

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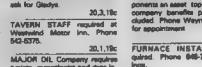

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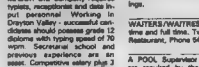

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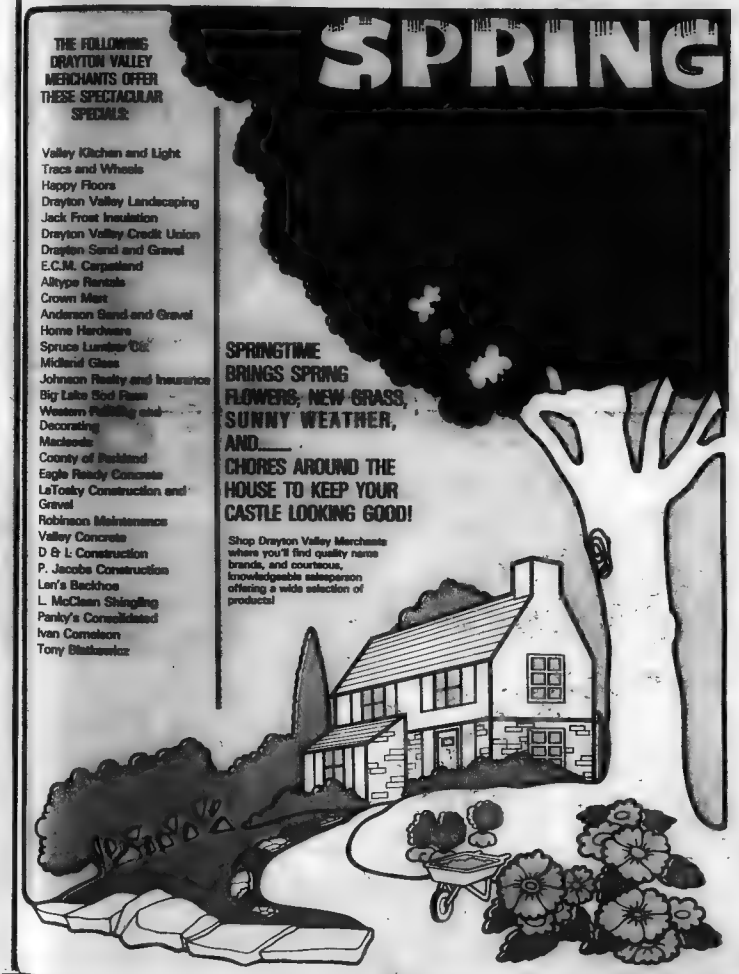

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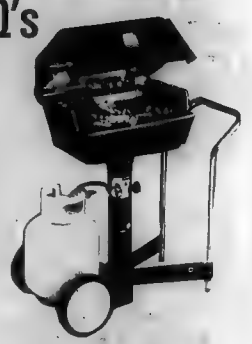

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How to explain a weedy garden

By Joanne Berger

Home beautification week has come again, and never have we had it easier!

This year, some claim the weedy, seedy look is becoming more popular than ever, thanks to the federal budget, inflation, climbing interest rates, the recession, and, last but not least, the growing laziness and poverty of the average solid citizen like myself.

We, like our houses and like our gardens, grow older each year. The post-war boom babies are balding, getting paunches, becoming over-size and extra-large, and coming to grasp the fact that Greentruth may be a lie.

Now, there are five 'in' ways to explain a weedy garden and make it sound pre-planned.

First, use the government. Say you are involved in one of those experiments to see what weeds will grow in an untreated, uncultivated area in this country.

If you kill a single weed, you will upset the ecological balance and distort the study results. Give it a name. There are so many studies, reports, and royal commissions going on that no matter what you call the group you are involved with, there's sure to be one with a similar name somewhere and heaven knows the public never does get to see the finished report so no one will ever guess you weren't included.

Antique weeds

Second, claim nostalgia. Point out that the weeds in your garden are direct descendents of the weeds that grew in your dear departed granny's garden when she was still alive. To kill them would be to destroy a vital part of your cultural heritage.

Claim you are either an anti-separatist or a pro-separatist. "I can't bear the thought of separating the good guys from the bad, the good plants from the bad for we western Canadians are as weeds mixed in with the Ontario veggies." Or is it the other way around with us westerners the delicious vegetables and the easterners the parasitic weeds?

No matter. One way it would be suicidal to kill the weeds. The other way it would be homicidal in effigy, don't you see?

Candidly admit you are worried about erosion. Latest news reports say that some southern farmers are losing up to three inces of top-soil and the drought is spreading. As a drought-fighter, and an erosion fighter, you keep weeds growing between the rows to keep the soil anchored!

Women's liberation

If none of these excuses appeal, there's always women's liberation. Claim that you and your husband are having a sex-battle. Neither of you is sure whether gardening is a job for a liberated woman or a job for a traditional man.

Both of you claim the other should do it. Both of you would lose self-respect if you stooped to doing a sexually-stereotyped job. Therefore you are doing the only thing you can do - letting it slide while you decide.

Beyond the yard there is a house. Maybe it doesn't look much like one, but if you live there it is your home and a man's home is his castle. A woman's too, these days.

The walls are crumbling away. The paint looks like it had a bad case of sun-burn, and to make matters worse, I don't have to tell you that this is the year of the siding salesman-epidemic.

If you, like me, have not succumbed to one of these salesmen it is probably because you are afflicted with the same terminal problem as I am - a chronic shortage of money.

There are two ways to solve the problem of the crumbling wall while maintaining self-respect.

The first is the same as for weedy gardens. Claim you are in one of those 20 year paint studies, using the "other brand". At the end of 20 years they will photograph your house as well as the house of the folks who used the right brand, the one guaranteed for 20 years. Then and only then will you be free to paint your house. Of course it is a nuisance but then we must all sacrifice a bit in the name of science.

The second solution is camouflage. Hang a clothes line wire all around your house, just beneath the eaves. Then when visitors are coming, slip all of your good sheets and blankets on the clothes-line and no one will see the walls for the linens.

Rural crime

If your husband has a lot of fairly nice-looking farm machinery, you can solve both house and garden problems at one go by having him park it all right in front of the house where the garden should be.

Rural crime is up, and you are afraid someone might swipe it, otherwise.

After all, Crime Watch groups tell us urbanites no longer have a monopoly on crime, and after reading newspaper accounts of rural crime, your poor husband has this phobia of waking up tomorrow to find his machinery has vanished in the night.

Sure, he could see a psychiatrist, but he has this phobia about psychiatrists, too, the poor dear, besides which you have heard that they extra-bill.

And now, happy beautification week. Who knows? You or I just might win the prize for the most unique beautification project of the year.

Er, well, a girl can dream.

How to get rid of garden slugs

At this time of year chemical slug killers are probably the most practical method of getting rid of high slug populations in your garden.

Slugs are soft-bodied, greyish colored, slimy creatures that feed on almost any vegetation. At night they climb the plants and feed by scraping the surface from tender vegetation with a rasp-like structure which they extrude from their mouths.

You can buy chemical slug killers in three forms — as baits, as pellets and as a liquid which is mixed with water.

Both the bait and the pellets can be used in flowerbeds and in the vegetable garden. You simply put them around the plants or between the rows at seven to ten day intervals during the slug season. If the slugs have them eaten before this time, or if they have been dissolved by rain, you will, naturally, have to replace them sooner.

Since both these bait forms contain metaldehyde which attracts dogs, it is important to keep dogs away from the baited area. If they ate enough of these baits, they could be poisoned.

Incidentally, if you have tried these baits and they did not work, the chances are that they were more than six months old. After this period they breakdown and are no longer effective.

The liquid slug killer, which also contains metaldehyde, can be applied to the garden as a spray or with a watering can. It cannot be used on vegetables or edible fruits, but it can be used around the outside of the vegetable garden to keep slugs from entering it. In fact, you can spray around your whole garden to prevent your neighbor's slugs from coming in.

The best time to put out baits and pellets and to spray for slugs is in the evening when it cools off. This is the time that the slugs come out to feed.

You can also get rid of the slugs in your garden with grapefruit skins and boards. You place the empty grapefruit halves, face down, on the boards at periodic intervals in the flowerbeds or between the rows in your vegetable garden. In the daytime the slugs will hide under these obstacles where they can be easily killed by stepping on them.

The real secret of slug control is to clear away all potential hiding places every fall. These include rocks, boards, piles of refuse, thick undergrowth, etc. Slug population in Alberta has increased tremendously during the past three years because of our cool, wet summers, which create ideal conditions for slugs.

Build cold frames for your plants

If you have started flowers and/or vegetables indoors, you may find it worthwhile to build a cold frame for hardening them off before you transplant them into the garden.

A cold frame, as its name implies, does not require any [illegible] heat. The sun heats the soil during the day and the soil gives off the heat at night to keep the plants warm. Because of its dependence on the sun for heat, a cold frame should always [illegible].

The standard size for a cold frame is 6 by 3 feet. If you need more room than this, you can join one or more cold frames together. The first step is to dig the soil out of the proposed area to a depth of one foot. Then put about six inches of gravel or cinders in the hole for drainage.

You build the frame or frames on this foundation using either boards or cement blocks. The sides of a cold frame should slope slightly (toward the south) to prevent rain water from accumulating, and they should be banked with earth to keep the heat in and the cold out.

A 6 by 3 foot panel covered with polyethylene plastic, held in place with wooden slats nailed to the panel, makes a good top for a cold frame. Six mil plastic will last for one year. The thicker more rigid types will last considerably longer but are also more expensive.

Another year you may want to start your seedlings in a hotbed instead of indoors. The construction of a hotbed is basically the same as that of a cold frame except that it has to be heated. One of the simplest ways of heating a hotbed is to use an electric cable. These units come equipped with thermostatic controls, operate on the standard 110-volt circuit and are not expensive.

Some people have successfully heated their hotbeds from their cellars. To do this they build the frame close to the foundation of the house on the side that gets the full sun and up against a cellar window which is left open.

Making a compost heap

You can use such things as grass clippings, vegetable tops, leaves, end of season annuals and perennials — in fact any type of plant material as long as it does not contain weed seeds and is not diseased.

You should put your compost heap in a shady place in the garden that is protected from the wind — under a large tree is a good place.

The size of the compost heap will vary depending upon the amount of garden material you want to put into it. Regardless of the size, it is a good idea to confine the compost within a specific area by erecting a box-type structure.

To begin a compost heap you put a couple of inches of fertile soil and old compost material or manure on the bottom. Then you put in about six inches of plant material and sprinkle the top with a complete fertilizer like 14-14-7 or 10-30-10.

Next comes another 2 inch layer of soil, another six inches of plant material, and more fertilizer. If the plant material is dry when you sprinkled the fertilizer on it, moisten it before adding the next layer of soil.

You can continue adding these layers until the pile is as high as you can conveniently make it. The top should be slightly hollow so that it will collect moisture.

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THE FIRST FLOWERS of spring, tulips and daffodils, add splashes of color to gardens while the trees are beginning to bud and the grass is getting greener. These colorful red tulips were captured last week in the front yard of the Kendrick's in Drayton Valley.

1,000 groups to 'pitch in'

Over 1,000 groups throughout Alberta agreed with Alberta Environment's and Outdoors Unlittered's slogan, "It's so easy ... To Pitch-In," and are undertaking environmental improvement projects in their communities during the Pitch-In campaign, May 11 - 17.

The record number of participants will be cleaning up empty lots, cemeteries, and wilderness areas; restoring streams; creating parks; planting trees and shrubs, and undertaking many other beautification and clean-up projects to improve their communities.

"We are very pleased that Albertans are participating wholeheartedly in beautifying their communities," said Jack Cookson, minister of the Environment. "Keeping Alberta beautiful is an easier task when everyone pitches in."

"This is our biggest campaign yet," added an Outdoors Unlittered spokesman, the campaign co-ordinators, "and the excellent participation is very exciting. We expected a levelling off after the tremendous support last year as part of the 75th Anniversary celebrations, but the campaign is getting bigger each year!"

In Alberta, 1,000 organizations are undertaking Pitch-In projects, compared to 850 in 1980. Over 2,000 groups are participating throughout Western Canada.

A variety of organizations, involving citizens of all ages, undertake Pitch-In projects for many reasons. Young Beavers clean up as a community service; school students conduct environmental studies; sportsmen improve a favourite fishing spot; Chambers of Commerce spruce up their towns for the summer tourist season; and community groups improve local health and safety conditions.

"Every year, more groups throughout Western Canada are realizing that they can do something positive for their environment through the Pitch-In campaign," explained the Outdoors Unlittered spokesman. "As our slogan says, it really is so easy to pitch in, and the results are very much appreciated."

Everyone can help - minister

Dear Friends:

"It's so easy...to pitch-in." That is the theme of this year's Pitch-In campaign, to be held May 11 - 17, and the government of Alberta and Outdoors Unlittered invite your participation.

Keeping our yard, our street, our town and our province clean can be an easier task if all of us pitch-in by not littering and by cleaning up those areas which have become unsightly, especially after the winter months.

Beautification also plays an important role. Research has shown that people have greater pride in clean and beautiful surroundings and are less inclined to litter these areas.

With your help the Pitch-In logo has, over the years, become a widely recognized symbol across Alberta. Its call for positive action has been instrumental in involving thousands of Albertans each year in what has become Alberta's largest environmental public participation program.

Let's work together, in 1981, to prove that it's so easy...to pitch-in!

Yours sincerely,

John W. (Jack) Cookson
Minister of the Environment

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Tidyness can make big difference

By Wendy Thomson

If, one day, somebody should happen to come along all enthusiastic about entering a Rural Home Beautification contest, I do believe I'd sweep them out the door along with the dog, the cat, and other things that don't belong inside on sunny days.

I've seen photos of farms that have won different awards, with dazzling, freshly painted buildings and fences, with extensive flower and vegetable gardens, and with immaculate lawns. That's way out of my class.

The trouble with us (like so many others), is that after a day's work away from home, the work waiting on the farm must be fitted into just a few hours, and only the necessities get done.

That mostly includes tending to the cattle and mending broken things. The lawn gets a promise and the garden gets forgotten.

When you look around, though, it isn't necessary to pour large amounts of time and money into a farm to have it look nice. I've seen many sidehacks that are neat and attractive.

On the other hand, a large expensive home can lose its beauty if it's untidy enough.

The trouble is, a homeowner often gets so used to his "collection" that he becomes blind to them and their downgrading effect.

I myself tend to see just the good points here, like the lilacs in bloom and such. So today I took a walk around and noted things I've become used to seeing, like the untended vegetable garden (but when will it get dry enough to tend to?), the leaning shed (but if it were flattened, where would the cows shelter?), and the odd piles of scrap here and there (but what does a person do with them, other than move them to another spot on the farm?).

Actually, we were lucky. The farm was clean and tidy when we bought it. We put new siding on the house, added new doorsteps, and refenced the whole quarter.

There are still many small things to be done, but they are time-consuming ... and who has time?

Even if somebody provided me with a genie for the day, with the ability to snap his fingers to get work done, I'd still dither about what I'd like done.

Flower gardens are beautiful and I love flowers, but I haven't time to tend one, and the dog lies against the house right where the beds would go.

Conclusion: grass planted right to the house looks far better than an untidy flower bed.

There was also a thought about having flower boxes, but I know the cats would think they were cat boxes. It would be terrible to look out the window expecting to see nasturtiums and come eye to eye with a concentrating cat, instead.

Maybe a genie could move our granaries into a neat row to tidy up the feed lot, but that wouldn't be where they'd be convenient, and the wind has a habit of moving them around, anyhow.

One thing he could do is make disappear all the old car parts. They are an eyesore. So are the NEW car parts, but if one of them was moved, an irate son would be on my back, all indignant about me messing around with his latest go-cart.

When it comes right down to it, there are three ways a genie could improve our farm, but he'd have to stay around to do it.

First, he could keep the lawn cut. That always makes a difference. Next, he could keep an eye on the fences. Sometimes broken-down fences are picturesque, but that isn't too often.

And lastly he could keep disappearing "the junks" as fast as it made its appearance, no matter from what source.

Even if that were done, we certainly wouldn't be in the "Home Beautiful" class, but it would be a start.

LEFTOVER PARTS AND bodies of vehicles past their prime are an eyesore on farm yards across Alberta, but finding a place or buyer for the scrap metal is a real problem.

Photo by Wendy Thomson

Small effort goes a long way

The purpose of holding a county-wide 'beautification week' from May 16 to 23 is really quite simple says reeve Lee Miller.

"The idea is that if everybody just does a little bit of work around their place, it doesn't need to be costly, then it simply enhances the whole area."

1981 will be the second year the County of Parkland has declared a 'beautification week'. A number of municipalities across Alberta have been promoting the week for many years, which prompted Parkland's Agriculture Advisory Board to suggest that the county try a similar promotion.

Asked if last year's promotion was successful, reeve Lee Miller said beautification of homes and gardens is "a difficult thing to evaluate" but that it was "generally felt there was an upswing in the whole area in people working on their properties."

The reeve added that 'beautification week' is primarily an awareness promotion in which municipalities, merchants and local newspapers encourage citizens to pay more attention to the appearance of their homes and property.

The declaration alone wouldn't have much effect, says the reeve, so newspapers and merchants are asked to pool their efforts to raise the public's awareness through articles and advertising.

Mr. Miller noted that improving the appearance of homes and property increases the value of the property and also means less work to clean up garbage for county workers along roads and ditches.

"It's in everyone's interest," said Mr. Miller, "if they all do a little bit to improve their corner, the spin-off can have a very positive effect on the whole area."

The County of Parkland, unlike some other counties, does not sponsor a competition nor offer awards during 'home beautification week'.

The County of Parkland has sent letters to all towns and villages within the county boundaries asking the councils to proclaim May 16-23 "beautification week".

Tent caterpillars don't kill trees

Lake Wabamun usually gets the highest infestation of forest tent caterpillars. Home owners and acreage owners who want to prevent the caterpillars from denuding their poplar trees can use Dipel or Thuricide. Several chemical insecticides could be used including malathion, methoxychlor and carbaryl. Malathion should not be applied when air temperature is below 20 C.

Forest tent caterpillars rarely seriously harm the trees they attack even when the infestation is heavy. Trees that have been completely denuded of leaves will normally grow them quickly. People who treat their trees usually do so for aesthetic and nuisance reasons, not to prevent trees from dying.

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When landscaping, plan carefully

By Janice McGregor

Planning is the most important aspect of landscaping. We are all limited in the time and money available, but if there is a well laid out plan, each year's effort will eventually lead to the desired result.

1. What is your type of garden?

— do you prefer it to be as natural as possible?

— to require little maintenance?

— to be informal, with space for children to play?

— to contain many different varieties of trees and flowers?

— to be a small but cut formal arrangement with clipped hedges, pool, sculpture, etc?

A very important consideration is an assessment of your time and interest in maintaining a garden. Be realistic about size and design. Keep it simple unless you are an avid gardener.

2. Consider family interests:

— do you like eating and entertaining outside? If so, do you want a picnic table and chairs, patio, barbeque?

— do you have young children? If so, do you want a swing or rubber tire; climbing rope; large sand box; slide or teeter totter; bird feeder?

— do you like outside sports? If so, plan a level grass or paved space for hopscotch, shuffleboard, basketball, tennis, golf, badminton, croquet.

— do you want a shard tree and hammock for relaxing?

— how much garden space do you require?

— how much parking space is needed?

3. Look over the outdoor space you have now. What things are there that you want to keep?

On new land, you may wish, when clearing the land, to leave as many big trees as possible around the areas where the house will be. You can then clear out the small trees, plant a few flowers and shrubs, lay a patio, and have a very satisfactory landscaped area with little effort.

On old land, evaluate the plantings and facilities that are there. Remove anything which is dead, diseased, too crowded, or not useful.

Nature's impact

4. Consider the wind, sun, and rain, and its affect on your property.

— are there strong prevailing winds from the north and west?

— do you need trees for shelter from the wind?

— on a southern exposure, are trees needed for shade from the sun?

— an area which is too low, or in too much shade will not support lawn growth, or be suitable for many types of plants. These areas require special treatments.

5. Consider the view from the house out. What can you see from the kitchen, living and dining room windows? Place attractive trees, shrubs, and flowers where they can be seen from the house. Too often all our landscaping efforts are around the house, which can be viewed only while outside.

6. There are usually three separate areas on our property. Consider each of these, and what is required in each space.

a) The front garden or public yard — this is the area which is seen by guests as they come to your home. A wide generous walk directly to the front door, and a clearly defined entrance is needed. Good lighting should also illuminate this area for safety reasons. Allow space for a driveway, for turning cars around, and for an adequate parking area. On a farm, a circular driveway or a turnabout is good.

Landscaping in this area should be kept very simple, open and neat. A few trees to frame the house, some low spreading plantings near the house and driveway, and perhaps a few flowers are all that is required in this area.

b) Service area — this area should be close to the garage and back door of the house. At best it is a partly concealed place for garbage cans, clotheslines, power poles, propane tanks, septic tanks, etc. Ideally the vegetable garden is located here as well.

c) Private area or back garden — this is the outdoor living room, with space for playing, entertaining, relaxing. This, rather than the front garden, is the place to have the patio, lawn decorations, pool, your favorite flowers and shrubs, or whatever else you personally like or desire.

Using trees

Trees are the most dramatic thing in the landscape. To be effective, be sure that each one is:

1. In the right place ...

— not too close to the house.

— not blocking the view.

— properly spaced during planting so that they will not be crowded at maturity.

2. The right size ...

— large trees such as maple, oak and elm should be used alone. They dominate all else and are too large to be used close to a modern bungalow or on a city lot. They are useful as shade trees.

— medium trees such as pine, spruce, birch, are not as overwhelming and are useful for shade purposes.

— small trees such as crab, cherry, dogwood, or mayday are good in limited spaces, and close to the house. They are useful for their color and interesting form.

3. Chosen for its color ...

— dark green evergreen trees are good for winter color, and contrast well with the gold leaves of deciduous in the fall.

— flowering trees add the color of their blooms in spring.

— some trees such as crab and chokecherry have unusually colored leaves, and others such as dogwood have interesting bark or seeds.

4. Chosen for its shape ...

— trees may be pyramid, weeping, multiple trunked, round, upright, or pyramidal in shape. Select trees so that there is some variety in shape on your property.

SPRINGTIME IS CLEAN-UP time and not only for homes and gardens. Surprise Lake Camp, run by the United Church, was recently opened and cleaned up with the help of the Hoyland family. The camp is near Edson, south of highway 16.

Photo by Donna Hustafel

Reeve proclaims Beautification week

On behalf of the council and the Agricultural Advisory Committee it is my pleasure to declare the week of May 16-23 as "Beautification Week".

We are proud of our county and the homes and properties in it. It is in all our interests to work together to improve the appearance of the county generally.

A simple awareness of the benefits of clean, neat properties and roadsides is the first step.

I therefore encourage all of you to do your part in this program. Together we can then be proud to have visitors come in and know the impressions they take away will be positive.

Sincerely,
Les Miller (reeve)

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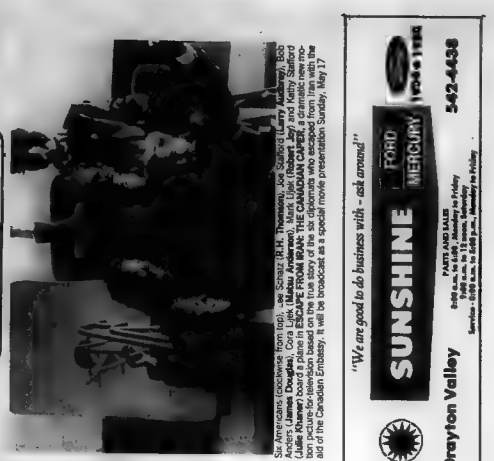

Six Americans (clockwise from top) Joe Schatz (R.H. Thomson), Joe Stafford (Larry Anderson), Bob Anders (James Douglas), Cora Lijek (Nadau Anderson), Mark Lijek (Robert Jay) and Kathy Stafford (Julie Khamer) board a plane in ESCAPE FROM IRAN: THE CANADIAN CAPER, a dramatic new movie-length presentation of the six diplomats who escaped from Iran with the aid of the Canadian Embassy. It will be broadcast as a special movie presentation Sunday, May 17.

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2. Name the nurse of the hospital in "Dr. Kildare"?
3. What series was based on a bestseller titled "Peyton Place"?
4. In "Hee," Phil Fish and his wife were hoteliers pursued by the F.I.N.E. What did the initials stand for?
5. In "Get Smart," what was the name of the Russian spy who was played by Dick Gautier?
6. Who starred in the series "Mr. Terrific"?
7. What was the sitcom that Karen Carlson co-starred with Bob Denver in?
8. What series centered around the Flemings and the Jo Cains?
9. Who played Carol Burnett star in with Bobby Hackett and Paul Lynde?
10. In American movies, an

answers

1. Dallas, Jim Davis
2. Nurse Molly
3. Peyton Place
4. Fish and Wife
5. Agent 13
6. Mr. Terrific
7. The Ghost and Mrs. Muir
8. Jo Cain's
9. Carol Burnett
10. Usher

AFTERNOON
3:00 NURSE "Nurse" (R)
3:30 ALL MY CHILDREN
4:00 GENERAL HOSPITAL
4:30 ANOTHER WORLD
5:00 ROOM 222
5:30 DOCTOR WHO "The Leisure Hive" Tom Baker stars as the Doctor in this story about a group of scientists who are trying to develop a new source of energy. (60 mins.)
6:30 TAXI When Latka is required to testify in a case involving a man, the course of events leads to the revelation that Latka is actually a prince in his native country. (30 mins.)
7:00 THE NATIONAL
7:30 THE JOURNAL Features an article about the world's most dangerous jobs. (60 mins.)
8:30 KING OF KENSINGTON
9:00 MARY TYLER MOORE "Mary And Her Mother" Mary's mother (Mina Kolb) arrives for a visit and Mary is not prepared for it and has to hide the fact that she is living with Ted Baxter. (30 mins.)
9:30 LOU GRANT "Hit" Lou's son (Robert Walden) is involved in a hit-and-run accident. (60 mins.)
10:30 HOUR MAGAZINE Guests: Gene Kelly, Bill Cosby. (60 mins.)
EVENING
6:00 TV WORLD OF PEOPLE
6:30 HOCKEY NIGHT IN CANADA Preview of the Finals. (Theatre) (90 mins.)
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The do's and don'ts in landscaping

By Doug Walkey
District Agriculturalist

Divide your grounds into three principle areas: - the public area (the front portion which is important to the public) - the private area (the screened portion which is important to you and your family) and - the service area (the utility portion that serves your family)

Be sure you understand the purpose of these areas. Compare the purpose served, the cost and the maintenance required by fences, walls, hedges and living screens, as used to enclosed your property to divide and disguise your service and private areas from the public area.

Frame your home with suitable trees to soften its outline, use foundation planting to soften the important vertical lines of your home and extend your lawn right up to the foundation to unite the house with the earth. In addition, experiment on paper to see how plants can improve the proportions of your home or disguise its undesirable features.

Schedule your landscaping operations. Handle each task in logical sequence. The standard problems to be faced are removal of undesirable trees, shrubs and vines, the excavation for gravel bases for driveways and walks, the building of retaining walls around tree trunks or roots systems where soil cuts or fills are to be made, the protection of tree trunks during construction, the blasting or breaking up of hard pans; the digging of dry wells to handle runoff, the conservation of topsoil from excavated areas, the removal of excess rocks and stone, the installation of sub-surface drains and radical pruning of existing growth.

Repeat a suitable plant and make use of similar groupings of growth.

Become aware of and utilize the interesting twig formations of certain plants. There is a difference in the beauty of both skeleton and foliage formation.

Locate walks on the line which people would logically take to approach your home, service or plantings.

Locate your walks a safe distance (at least six feet) from the foundation to provide generous allowance for corner foundation plantings.

Think of the year round show a planting will contribute.

Reserve the use of flowers primarily for the private area and think of them as seen in relation to shrubs and foundation planting.

Graduate the flowers you use from low perimeter samples with the taller ones shown at the back. Work them toward the higher foundation plants or shrubbery at the rear.

Make use of ground cover plants around the base of a large tree and in any other area where it is difficult to grow a lawn.

Discuss your selection with a knowledgeable person. Consult your local nurseryman, D.A. or D.H.E. but don't expect them to plan your entire scheme.

Don'ts

Don't overplant. For your budget's sake purchase young plants and be patient until they become established. It is possible to use fill-in temporary planting, but you must be prepared to remove them as your permanent specimens develop.

Don't imitate the treatment given by your neighbor - analyze just what your home and your family require.

Don't rush into your plan or purchases - experiment with your layout just as you would with a house plan.

Don't be confused by the wealth of plant material available to you - don't attempt to incorporate too many varieties.

Don't limit your selection of plants to the evergreens, they are expensive and in overall comparison, they don't equal well chosen deciduous planting. Use a few for contrast only.

Don't be impressed by the novelty in planting - avoid the use of two tone foliage or wild and weird forms. Select examples which will combine well with your home and with each other.

Don't use elaborate curves in walks or driveways unless the land level is irregular and naturally suggests such a pattern.

Don't lose heart if you cannot carry out your program all in one year - keep your complete picture in mind. It may be practical to plant an area in flowers or vegetables until such time as the proposed shrubs may be purchased.

Don't be overly impressed by a plant's floral display - seen only for a few weeks of the year.

Don't forget to think and plan for the varying height of flowers just as you do for other greenery.

Dont forget that plants that require a good deal of sunlight, food and moisture cannot thrive in the shade and immediate area of a tree with dense foliage. Never run a hedge or living screen beneath any good sized tree.

- Don't purchase bargain planting - there are varying qualities in planting just as in anything else (they may grow quickly, but they usually deteriorate just as rapidly.)

Don't be afraid to change the grade of your site. It is wisest to direct your slope away from the house on all sides with the greatest slope to the rear. This allows for good drainage. It may also be necessary to incorporate sub-surface drainage tiles.

Choose your trees and shrubs carefully

Trees should not block the view of your house or grow against the building. The Alberta Horticultural Guide gives the height and spread of trees and shrubs when mature. Use this as a guide when choosing a suitable tree or shrub for your yard.

Copies of the Alberta Horticultural Guide may be obtained from the Publications Office, Alberta Agriculture, 1B Agriculture Building, 9718 - 107 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2C8.

Often trees and shrubs have to be planted in an unusual location. Certain varieties should be selected to meet special requirements.

Acreages in low laying areas should plant alkali tolerant ornamentals. These would include Caraganas, Colorado spruce, lilacs (except tree lilacs), potentillas, rocky mountain junipers, sea buckthorn, Siberian salt tree, silver buffaloberry and three lobed spirea.

Southern exposures that are hot and dry will need drought tolerant ornamentals such as broom, caraganas, cherry prinsepia, cotoneaster, junipers, pine bark, potentillas, sea buckthorn, Siberian salt tree, silver buffaloberry and smooth sumac.

Shade tolerant ornamentals to be planted on the north side of the building are currants, dogwoods, dwarf birching bush, February daphne, cotoneaster, honeysuckles, hydrangeas, saskatoon and cranberries.

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Hollywood's undisputed queen comedienne Mary Ann Cooper will offer her predictions of Daytime Emmy Award winners on GOOD MORNING AMERICA, Tuesday, May 19 in New York, hosted by Joan Lunden. The 6th Annual Daytime Emmy Awards, emcee'd by Alan Thicke, will be broadcast over ABC-TV later that day in Los Angeles and Grand Hyatt in New York City.

Grass roots advice about lawns

Most lawns are more successful when grown from a mixture, rather than a single type of seed. In a prepared lawn mixture each type of grass seed has a specific function, and each blends in color and texture.

Kentucky bluegrass strains are some of the most successful grasses for Alberta. They are slow to germinate, but grow well when established, and can produce a dense, hard-wearing turf. Kentucky bluegrass favors a cool growing season.

In very hot weather, it will stop growing and lose much of its color. Sometimes bluegrass germinates slowly, it usually is mixed with a quick-growing grass, such as creeping red fescue, to assure cover while the bluegrass is getting established.

When is the best time to seed a lawn?

In Alberta, June is prime seeding time, when the ground is warm and there is adequate rainfall to promote seed germination. However, a lawn can be seeded at any time between May 15 and September 1 and still be successful. Seeding after September 1 is not recommended as the seeds will not be able to establish themselves before the cold weather sets in.

2. What are the advantages and disadvantages of sodding?

Sodding a lawn is more expensive than seeding but it gives quicker results. Sod can be laid at any time as long as the ground is not frozen. It provides an "instant" lawn, a great benefit to parents of young children. While the sod is getting established, it does not require as much attention as seed and the ground requires less initial preparation.

Lawn sod should be about one inch thick. Thicker sod will not establish as quickly because the roots will take longer to grow into the ground.

3. What types of fertilizer do I need?

Lawn fertilizer should encourage leaf growth. This means that the fertilizer should have a high nitrogen content, as this element is primarily responsible for color and the development of leaves and stems.

Phosphorous, another fertilizer component, promotes root activity in young plants and helps to develop leaf tissue in mature plants. The third major component, potassium, builds up protein in the leaves and stems.

Alberta's soil generally has adequate potassium content, so the lawn may not require an additional amount. Fertilizer high in phosphorous should be used in the spring to promote root growth. A high nitrogen content fertilizer should be used in the summer, for leaf color.

4. When should I use fertilizer?

Fertilizer should be applied either in late fall or as early as possible in the spring. A second application can be made during the first two weeks of July, to add extra "food" for the remaining growing season. If desired, you could apply a third aplication early in August.

Fertilizer should not be applied from the second week in August until the dormant season begins in October. Late summer fertilizing produces a soft sappy growth, which is susceptible to snow mould infection.

Organic fertilizers should be applied when the humidity is low and the grass is dry, to avoid burning the foliage. Water the lawn thoroughly after applying the fertilizer to ensure that it penetrates the soil.

5. How often should I mow the grass?

Lawns should be mowed regularly, every four to five days during the active growing season. Grass should be cut to a height of 1½ to 2 inches (3 to 5 cm). When over a third of the green leaf surface is cut away at a time, root growth slows or stops. Thus if the lawn becomes excessively long, it is better to reduce cutting height gradually in a series of successively closer mowings, than to cut it all at once. The higher the grass is mowed, the better able it is to choke out weeds and grow good roots.

6. Should I collect grass clippings?

Whether or not clippings should be left on the lawn to protect the grass from the hot sun is a controversial subject. In Alberta, the growing season usually is too short to allow the organic breakdown of the clippings. Therefore the clippings usually only provide a source of discoloration each time the grass is mowed, and so should be collected.

7. How often should a lawn be watered?

The moisture requirements of lawns depends on the soil type and the rate of moisture loss from the grass itself. Heavier soils require less moisture than lighter, sandy soils. During periods of high temperatures and strong winds, grass loses its moisture more rapidly.

Lawns should be watered thoroughly to a depth of about four inches (10 cm). Frequent light sprinkling encourages shallow root growth. Water only when necessary, however, as overwatering can destroy soil texture and air may not be able to reach the grass roots.

Watering a lawn on a hot, sunny day causes no significant harm to the grass, such as the water "burning" the leaves. A more valid objection to daytime watering is that a large amount of water evaporates into the air before it has a chance to soak into the ground.

8. What can I do to prepare the grass for winter?

A good soaking just before the ground freezes in the fall can help to prevent winter kill. The soil should be moistened to capacity, but not flooded. Grass should be cut down to about one inch before winter, and all the clippings be removed. Fertilizer can be applied in the fall, after the grass is dormant and it will be ready for immediate absorption in the following spring.

Planting shrubs in summer

Did you know that you can plant ornamental shrubs any time during the summer?

The reason for the extended planting season is that many shrubs are now being sold in pots from which they can be easily transplanted to the garden.

It is recommended to plant small shrubs because they are easier to transplant and, as a general rule, they adjust quicker and better to their new environment than the larger ones.

Small shrubs that grow well in Alberta include potentilla, dwarf pink spirea, purple-leaved sand cherry, dogwood (red twig and silver leaf), dwarf burning bush and alpine currant.

Among the medium-sized shrubs are bridal wreath spirea, shrub rosea, high bush cranberry, mock orange and nine bark (green and golden). The tall shrubs include lilacs, honeysuckle, elders, Russian olive and saskatoon.

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How to avoid roofing problems

You can avoid expensive problems by knowing the early warning signs of a damaged roof.

Leaks, unseen moisture and seepage can rot roof boards and rafters, reduce the effectiveness of insulation, and ruin stored possessions if a damaged roof remains unrepaired.

Since most homeowners may never have had to replace a roof, they are frequently not as well informed as they could be about available materials, their characteristics and costs. Hasty or uninformed decisions could be costly in the years to come.

Putting a roof over your head is no longer a simple matter of selecting a durable material at an affordable price.

The wide variety of colors, styles and textures currently available adds new dimensions to roofing selection which homeowners will want to consider.

A thorough examination of your roof will help you decide whether it is ready for retirement or simply in need of minor repairs.

According to roofing experts, bare spots where granules have worn off, shingles with broken or curled edges and missing tabs are all signs of roofing damage. Wooden shingles may be rotted, warped or split.

It may be a little more difficult to detect problems in the attic which are caused by water damage.

If there are any doubts about a roof's condition, it is advisable to call a reliable home improvement contractor. Most likely he will inspect your roof at no charge and prepare a cost estimate for repair or reroofing.

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Check your roof for weather damage and consider all of the options before repairing or reroofing. The time and effort you take now could mean a big savings in the long run.

Vegetables have likes and dislikes

Vegetables have likes and dislikes when it comes to other plants. When located carefully, it seems they can be more productive.

Tomatoes, parsley and asparagus can make a friendly threesome. Each will be more productive in the company of the others.

Did you know that pumpkins, potatoes, corn and squash are apparently all contented together?

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How to control fireblight

How can tree lovers protect their favorite crabapple or mountain ash against fireblight?

First of all, what is fireblight? It is a very destructive bacterial disease that in addition to crabapple and mountain ash trees, attacks hawthorns, cotoneaster, pear trees, apple trees, stone fruit trees and saskatoons.

The first sign of fireblight is usually the turning brown of a patch of blossoms on the infected tree. Later the surrounding leaves and twigs may look as if they have been scorched by fire. These leaves sometimes remain on the tree all summer and will into the following winter.

One of the most important practices in controlling fireblight is to check the branches of susceptible trees and shrubs in the early spring, late fall or winter for infected areas.

Any branches that are found to have cankers should be removed and burned. If possible cut the affected branch 12 to 15 inches back into the healthy wood.

The next recommendation is to remove all suckers from the base of susceptible trees at pruning time and all new growth on the trunk and larger branches. This soft new growth is very susceptible to fireblight.

Do not apply a high rate of nitrogen fertilizer to trees and shrubs that are susceptible to fireblight and do not water them excessively. Both the fertilizer and the water encourage succulent growth. It is a good idea to seed grass up to the trunk of fireblight susceptible trees and shrubs.

Dieback of birch can be controlled

Birch trees that are used as ornamentals are prone to a condition known as dieback.

In its natural state the birch tree is a northern plant which grows in moist, shaded areas along the banks of streams and lakes. Its roots are very sensitive to high soil temperatures such as frequently occur when these trees are transplanted into open areas where the grass surrounding them is closely clipped and all natural sources of shade have been removed.

The first symptom of dieback of birch is that the leaves turn yellow and fall off, particularly near the top of the tree. The following year the top of the tree may die and the foliage on the lower branches will be sparse.

To prevent this condition, watering the area around the birch trees is recommended at frequent intervals during the spring and summer to a depth of two to three feet. Then in early September just water to keep the grass green and healthy. Cutting back on the water at this time enables the tree to mature before the onset of winter.

After the leaves have fallen, give the tree a thorough watering so that it goes into the winter with an adequate supply of water. Birch which have been weakened by insufficient moisture during the winter are susceptible to winter injury.

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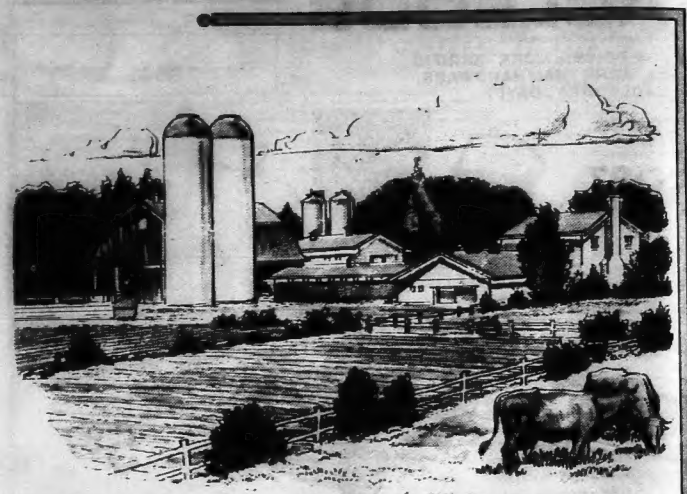

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Four escape injury in blowout

By Dale Lisson

Four men escaped serious injury Friday when a coal exploration rig they were operating struck a seam of shallow gas, which subsequently erupted in flames.

The four men, all employees of Alberta Southern Exploration Drilling Ltd., of Calgary, were operating the rig for Petro Pina Canada, Inc., 10 miles north of Drayton Valley when the gas was struck about 4:30 Friday afternoon.

Two employees, Andy Hinsera, 21 of Edmonton, and Bill Munro of Calgary, suffered minor burns in the incident, while two other employees, Glen Matsick and Brian King, both of Calgary, were uninjured.

According to Mr. Munro, the crew had reach the 600 foot depth when the gas was struck.

"We were just drilling for coal and we hit a pocket of gas that wasn't supposed to be there," Mr. Munro said.

Units from the County of Parkland fire department in Drayton Valley and Tomahawk were called to the scene, as were two units from the Drayton Valley station of Safety Boss Ltd., an oil well fire fighting outfit.

Officials from Petro Pina arrived on the scene late Friday night to direct operations aimed at extinguishing the fire, but nothing could be done until Saturday morning.

Initial plans called for the detonation of shaped explosives around the drill stem, in order to cut the stem off, after which drilling mud would have been pumped down the hole to seal off the flow of gas.

However, a demolitions expert could not be found, and on Saturday morning, the decision was made to pump water directly down the hole, using the intact "Kelly hose" of the drill stem.

That operation, carried out by employees of Red Plume Fire Fighters of Red Deer, who were called in on Saturday morning and Halliburton Services of Drayton Valley, was successful, and by 11:30 a.m. Saturday, the fire and gas flow was stopped.

In a prepared release issued Tuesday morning,

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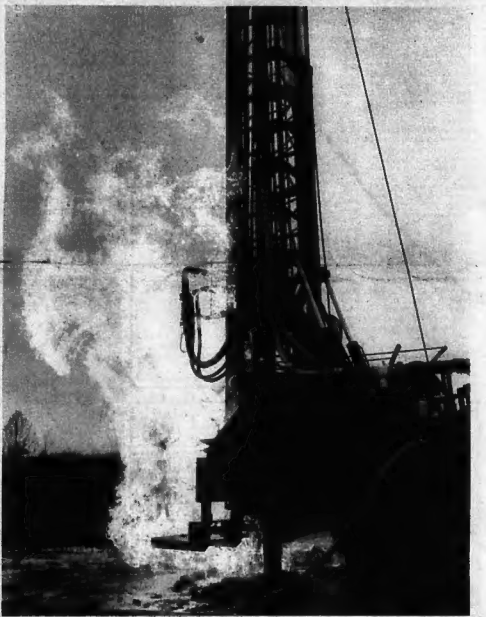

THE RIG THAT went wild on Friday afternoon and blazed for 19 hours was exploring for coal 10 miles north of Drayton Valley. The blowout was finally capped at about 11:30 Saturday morning, when crews pumped water down the drill stem to force the escaping natural gas back down the hole. The rig was then removed from the hole, before cementing and sealing of the drill stem was completed. Clean-up operations continued through to Sunday.

Town workers turn to union

By Dale Lisson

Town of Drayton Valley employees voted overwhelmingly May 7 to seek certification with Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), and are now awaiting official recognition from the Labor Relations Board (LRB).

Results of the vote showed that 100 per cent of the outside workers wanted to join the union, while about 90 per cent of the inside workers agreed to the unionization.

In total, 32 of the eligible 36 employees of the town voted to join CUPE.

Bob Meggitt, an equipment operator with the town public works department and spokesman for the employees, said Monday that the decision to unionize came about mainly through a feeling that town employees lacked job security.

"What it boiled down to was that some of the councillors were telling us

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Council meets with Bogle

Social services minister Bob Bogle met with town councillors yesterday to discuss the possibility of keeping the town of Drayton Valley in the Preventive Social Services (PSS) fold.

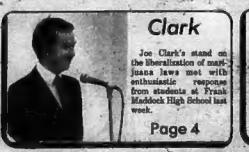
The meeting, which was closed to the media, was intended to try and change councillors' minds on the PSS program, with a view to keeping the program in Drayton Valley, according to MLA Shirley Cripps.

"The department just completed a revamping of the structure of PSS and the meeting is being held to see if council can't work out some way to remain in PSS within the existing boundaries of the program," Mrs. Cripps said last week.

Mayor Bob Mayhew, asked Friday to comment on the meeting, said that all he knew was that an appointment had been set up.

"I don't know what will be discussed, nor do I know which councillors will be attending the meeting," Mr. Mayhew said.

Drayton Valley town council voted to opt out of the PSS program in March, and, despite a change in funding for the program which would advance money to participating municipalities on a quarterly basis, has refused to reconsider.



Clark

Joe Clark's stand on the liberalization of marijuana laws met with enthusiastic response from students at Frank Maddock High School last week.

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Keephills

Construction at the Keephills Power Plant site is continuing, and the operative word there is "big".

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